

Stocks steady; industrials lead quiet up-  
turn. Bonds irregular. Cotton higher.  
Wheat strong.

VOL. 88. NO. 289.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1936—20 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

12 DEAD IN BRONX  
IN COLLAPSE OF  
NEW APARTMENT

Two Inspectors Suspended  
After 7-Story Building  
Falls In While Men Are  
at Work on It.

POLICE THINK ALL  
BODIES ARE OUT

Seven Removed During  
Day — Sliding Debris  
Hinder Search So Walls  
Are Pulled Down.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 20. — Police and firemen removed seven more bodies from the wreckage of a collapsed Bronx apartment house today, increasing the number dead to 12. They said they believed there were no more bodies in the ruins.

Patrick Rezel, Bronx County commissioner of buildings, announced the suspension of Albert Heine, inspector of construction, and Joseph McNamara, inspector of steel, pending a grand jury investigation.

More than 20 men were working in the unfinished seven-story structure when the center wing fell in yesterday afternoon, piling wreckage from the basement to the third floor. Twelve men were injured as the interior of the building collapsed.

The search for victims was delayed by a slide of debris early today. The searchers, however, escaped without injury.

Walls of the new building were pulled down to make it safer for the searchers to hunt for bodies.

Several men who were collecting their pay on the roof at the time the building collapsed said they believed the roof fell inward when lower floors gave way. Others thought the roof fell and carried the lower floors with it.

DEATH PENALTY IN PALESTINE  
ON CONVICTION OF SABOTAGE

JERUSALEM, June 20. — (Palmer Agency) — The Palestine Government today extended the death penalty to crimes of sabotage as it sought to end the violence and destruction which, in the last nine weeks, have resulted in more than 10 deaths of Jews, Arabs and Christians.

The new measure was published in an extraordinary official Gazette Emergency Regulation No. 5.

It provides the death sentence in Criminal Assizes, and five years to life in District Court for anyone possessing or on whose property there is found, firearms or explosives or incendiary material for which no license has been issued by the authorities. The burden of proof for lawful possession will rest with the arrested person.

Sniping at Jewish settlements continued throughout last night.

ROBBERS TIE 7 MEN IN SHOP,  
GET \$25,000 IN JEWELRY

4 Gunmen Escape in Auto Driven  
by Fifth After Holdup  
in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, June 20. — Four men tied up a diamond-setting establishment in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn today, tied up seven men and escaped with jewelry valued at \$25,000. The four escaped in an automobile driven by a fifth man.

The four, all armed entered the store of Newman, Jacobs & Levinson shortly after the employees arrived for work. They herded the three proprietors, three employees and a customer into a back room and bound them. While one robber stood guard, the other cleaned the racks of uncut diamonds and jewelry.

## ROOSEVELT REMAINS AT OFFICE

Holds Self in Readiness for Adjournment of Congress.

WASHINGTON, June 20. — Holding himself in readiness for a final cleanup of congressional business, President Roosevelt remained in his study until noon today before going to his office. He also kept his engagement list down to a very few calls.

## 12 Dead in Flood in Brazil.

RECIFE, Brazil, June 20. — Twelve bodies were recovered today from the debris of houses wrecked in Cabo by a flood of the Capanga River.

Schmeling's Knockout of Louis  
Is Ring Upset of the Century;  
He Outfought Him All the Way

German Fighter, "the Man Without a Chance," Batters Down Negro Favorite In Twelfth Round.

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 20. — Stories of the famous battle of June 19 at Yankee Stadium will echo down the aisles of time for many years to come—and still be totally inadequate to picture properly that truly remarkable struggle.

When Max Schmeling, aged 31, knocked out Joe Louis, youthful sensation of the ring, after 2 minutes and 29 seconds of the twelfth round had elapsed last night, ringiders were stunned, but almost delirious in their excitement over what they had seen.

The surprise of the century had happened. Experts from far and near, looking over the pre-battle workouts of the men, conceded Schmeling no chance.

FAIR, SLIGHTLY  
COOLER TONIGHT  
AND TOMORROW

## THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	87	9 a. m.	85
2 a. m.	84	10 a. m.	89
3 a. m.	83	11 a. m.	90
4 a. m.	82	12 Noon	90
5 a. m.	82	1 p. m.	92
6 a. m.	83	2 p. m.	94
7 a. m.	85	3 p. m.	96
8 a. m.	88	4 p. m.	100
9 a. m.	88	5 p. m.	101

Indicated street reading.  
Yesterday's high, 104 (3:45 p. m.);  
low, 68 (5:30 a. m.).

Relative humidity at noon today, 50 per cent.

## Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair and slightly cooler tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler in west and north portions tonight, and in southeast and extreme east central portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler in central and north portions tonight, and in central and south portions tomorrow.

Sunset, 7:30. Sunrise (tomorrow), 4:35.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 6.6 feet, a fall of 0.2; at Gratiot, Ill., 5.5 feet, a fall of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.9 feet, a rise of 1.3.

## Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, June 20. — Weather forecast for next week for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys and the northern and central Great Plains: comparatively dry, with temperature mostly above normal, especially south portions.

OMAHA CLERK, DISGUISED  
AS SODA OFFICER, KILLS GUNMAN

Delivers Ice Cream to Apartment With 'Change for \$20,' as Ordered by Suspect Over Phone.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., June 20. — Detective-Sergeant Harry Fielding, disguised as a soda clerk, shot and killed a man suspected of a robbery-scheme last night.

Summoned by a drug store proprietor who was suspicious of a telephone call asking that a delivery boy take a package of ice cream and "change for a \$20 bill" to an apartment building, Sgt. Fielding put on a white cap and apron and went to the address given.

He said as he arrived a man stepped out and was ordered to put up his hands, but instead drew a pistol and fired. Fielding drew his pistol from a paper sack and fired five times at the gunman, wounding him fatally. The man was identified as William R. Harris, 23 years old, who came here two years ago from Detroit.

EXTRA POLICE CALLED OUT  
AFTER JOE LOUIS IS BEATEN

Special Squads Quell Disorders in Negro Quarters in New York and Detroit.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 20. — Seven hundred special policemen were required to quell an outbreak of rioting, stabbing, street fighting and other disorders in Harlem after the knockout of Joe Louis by Max Schmeling last night.

Two Negroes were stabbed, another was shot, and many passersby, both Negro and white, were assaulted in the streets.

The policemen had been detailed to Harlem to keep within proper limits what was expected to be a Negro celebration for a conquering hero.

DETROIT, Mich., June 20. — In Joe Louis' home town, police had to stop numerous fist fights after Louis was knocked out last night.

Lonnie Louis, the fighter's brother, took the news philosophically. "That whippin' will do Joe good," he said. "Every fighter needs one. But I'm sorry mother was there to see it."

The only unbeaten and retired world champion, Gene Tunney, said at most four rounds was all Schmeling could hope for.

The "Mighty Mauler" Dempsey, cheered to the echo in the self-same ring last night, had called the match "murder," voicing the view that the dark-visaged German had no chance.

The odds, if indeed any money was wagered on the actual result, were quoted at 10 and 12 to 1 and of course there were no takers.

Leading With the Right.

There was almost 10 years of youth to handicap Schmeling. He had no left hand and his only chance was to lead with his right—usually esteemed a fatal violation of all that is held sacred in ring science.

But all was swept aside by Schmeling who, after a tentative start began smashing his way to victory as early as the fourth round, when he dropped Louis to the floor.

Throughout the remaining stanzas of the epic, he crashed right after right against the seemingly granite jaw of his foe and finally hammered him to the canvas in the twelfth—a battered and thoroughly beaten man.

The climax came when Schmeling came out for the twelfth round trying to peer through an almost closed left eye but very apparently in shape to make the kill.

Early in the round he dazed Louis with a right to the jaw and Louis goofily went back on his heels. Schmeling followed with a pouring blow on blow into the swollen jaw of the Bomber. Louis could no longer hold up his hands. Another right turned him half around. He sank to the floor, falling on his back. He tried to rise, but turned over and fell forward, his face resting on his arms. Referee Arthur Donovan waved Schmeling back while the count went on. But so far as Louis was concerned no count was necessary. The skyrocket had exploded. Now the stick was falling—and how.

## Then, Pandemonium.

Pandemonium followed this climax and a guard of police surrounded the ring as the finale was attained. Louis' wife was led weeping from the ringside.

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, almost swallowed a 6-inch cigar which he had clenched between his teeth throughout the battle.

Schmeling, surrounded by his handlers, grinned back greetings at the thunderous cheers of the crowd, and then, as if suddenly remembering, rushed over to Louis' corner to tell, to do whatever a happy victor can do to a down-and-out loser.

Louis, bent over in his chair, garbed in a gorgeous blue robe, lined with scarlet silk, even then didn't fully realize what had happened to him.

Max spoke to him, but Joe's head was still waving in the breeze. Max even gently slapped Louis' face to bring him back so that he might hear what he had to say.

Joe was still dead to the world. And, later, he was still goofy. He had to be helped through the ropes, and stumbled as he walked down the aisles.

They had his head all bandaged about with a towel. And that was a charity. Because the left side of Joe's face seemed in a very swollen and bruised condition—reminding one of the sudden visage of Jess Willard as they led him from the ring after Dempsey had mauled him.

Difficult to Understand.

Fight followers who understand boxing are still at a loss to comprehend the fight itself. That was what Louis proved. Such a shining mark for the right punch of Schmeling, admittedly about the only effective blow Max possesses. It was apparent to every spectator within opera-glass view of the ring that the German was in there waiting for a chance to plant that right hand.

And, in the vernacular, he did nothing else but.

For the first two rounds Louis stepped out and shot a tentative left at his opponent, landing and rolling up an insignificant margin of points. He was reaching Max's eyes. He reddened Max's face.

In the third round, it appeared that Louis was beginning to open up. Joe circled and catpawed at

BALDWIN SAYS  
U. S. MADE OIL  
SANCTION FUTILE

Prime Minister Declares  
Such Penalty on Italy  
Would Have Failed for  
Lack of American Aid.

NON-MEMBERS ADD  
TO LEAGUE'S TASK

'Let Us Try Again to Get  
Those Who Are Still  
Outside to Join,' Briton  
Urges at Political Rally.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 20. — Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, discussing sanctions at a Conservative rally at Wishaw today, said the League of Nations powers could not have placed an effective oil sanction against Italy because of the United States. Oil was all-important to Italy in its conquest of Ethiopia.

He said Britain had no reason to believe the United States would place an embargo on oil shipments to Italy and to have put on a futile sanction merely for the sake of saying it was invoked would have been humbug.

He advocated another attempt to get the United States as well as other non-members to join the League of Nations saying:

"Let us try again, let us see once more whether we cannot get those who still are outside the League to come into it. . . .

"Every nation that either refuses to join or, having joined the League, leaves it, tends to make more difficult the task of those left inside the League. . . .

"Had the League remained a league of all the nations in the world, the (Italian-Ethiopian) situation never would have arisen before the members, apart from whomsoever the aggressor at the moment might happen to be, would be so overwhelming that aggression would no longer be a paying proposition."

Later, he mentioned the United States by name, saying:

"If we had Japan, the United States, and Germany, in the League, collective security could be worked tomorrow. We must not give up hope of getting these nations in."

PLANT GUARDS IN STRIKE FIGHT  
ARE HELD TO OHIO GRAND JURY

46 Men Removed from Factory and  
Are Taken to Cleveland  
Homes.

KENT, O., June 20. — Forty-six guards who entered the Black & Decker Electric Co. plant in a surprise sortie on pickets early Thursday were safely in their homes in Cleveland today after the most violent labor disturbance in the history of this town.

Only the bullet-shattered windows of the plant gave evidence of the four-hour siege that preceded the removal of the 46 amid the boos and howls of strikers and sympathizers. The guards were arrested on charges of shooting with intent to wound and taken to jail.

The men pleaded not guilty to the charges at a blanket arraignment before Mayor W. L. Harvey in Mayor's Court late yesterday and were held to the grand jury under bonds of \$1500 each. Six men were wounded in the disturbance Thursday. Bonds were given and the men were removed from jail in a produce truck escorted by National Guardsmen.

## 99 NAZIS SENT TO PRISON

Society in Poland Sought to Join  
Upper Silesia to Germany.

By the Associated Press.

KATOWICE, Poland, June 20. — Charges of subversive activities against 113 persons were answered today by court sentences varying from 18 months to 10 years and by 14 acquittals.

The defendants were accused of membership in a secret Nazi organization which had as its goal the union of Upper Silesia, Poland, with Germany. The sentences were received in silence. There was no demonstration. Three of the ring-leaders, including Josef Zaganp, were sent to jail for 10 years.

## Gulf Storm Warning.

NEW ORLEANS, June 20. — The United States Weather Bureau here at 6 a. m. today reported a tropical disturbance in the northwest section of the Gulf of Mexico of increasing intensity. The Bureau placed the disturbance central about 225 to 250 miles east-southeast of Brownsville, Texas, moving between northwest and north at about 10 miles an hour.

\$800,000,000 TAX MEASURE  
PASSED, SENT TO PRESIDENT

Chairman Farley Listening to Landon Backer



DEMOCRATS, in Philadelphia for the national convention, are told by WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, Emporia (Kan.) editor, that the Republicans will win the election. Left to right, the picture shows MARVIN H. MCINTYRE, secretary to President Roosevelt; POSTMASTER-GENERAL JAMES A. FARLEY, who is head of the Democratic National Committee; CHARLES MICHELSON, Democratic publicity director, and WHITE.

PATMAN CHAIN  
STORE BILL SIGNED  
BY ROOSEVELT

Measure Designed to Prevent  
Unfair Price Discrimination  
Against Small  
Merchants.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 20. — President Roosevelt signed today the Robinson-Patman chain store bill, which tightens the anti-trust laws to prevent unfair price discriminations through allowances of fake discounts and rebates for services not actually performed.

The Federal Trade Commission is authorized to determine the point beyond which discounts for quantity purchases can not go. The Commission is directed to prohibit discounts for purchases so large that competitors would be unable to match them, thus tending to create monopoly.

It embraces the Borah-Van Nuys amendment, which would enable persons who believe they have been discriminated against to seek action in Federal courts.

Several other bills were approved by the President today, one authorizing the Treasury to permit the transportation of bonded merchandise, under certain conditions, by other than common carriers. Another bill signed would open the way for consolidation of the Indian pueblos of Jemez and Pecos, New Mexico.

The President signed a resolution extending the sugar quota system of the Jones-Costigan Stabilization Act through 1937. The next Congress is expected to consider new basic sugar legislation. Under the quota plan production of domestic and foreign sugar is balanced with domestic consumption.

He also signed a bill designed to strengthen regulations regarding the shipment and handling of perishable agricultural commodities. Continuing to dispose of accumulated bills, the President signed measures extending the time for construction of bridges across the Missouri River at Arrow Rock and Miami, Mo.

Joliet-Curie Laboratory Blowup.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 20. — The Joliet-Curie laboratories were slightly damaged today by an explosion during an experiment with liquid air. No one was hurt, but the blast was heard for blocks around. M. and Mme. Joliet-Curie were conducting the experiment with assistants.

## Edward VIII Takes Cannes Villa.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 20. — King Edward VIII, who as the Prince of Wales spent a number of his holidays in southern France, has taken a villa near Cannes for his summer vacation. He has not decided when he will go south or how long he will stay.

ECLIPSE INDICATES  
WORLD'S RADIO ROOF  
IS CAUSED BY SUN

Ultra-Violet Emanations May  
Be Responsible for Bounce-  
back of Wireless Waves.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 20. — Indications that the earth's radio "roof," which reflects radio impulses, is chiefly a result of ultra-violet radiations from the sun appeared today in preliminary studies of yesterday's solar eclipse observations.

Prof. Boris Gerasimovich, head of the Soviet eclipse expeditions, said indications of a decisive influence of these radiations in the formation of the "roof," or ionosphere, had been obtained, but he said the data had still to be checked.

The ionosphere, by multiple reflections, makes long-distance radio transmission possible. The question of whether the ionosphere is formed by the direct influence of the ultra-violet rays or is the consequence of a permanent bombardment of the earth by electrified particles emitted by the sun has long been debated.

Prof. K. Kessenik, head of the Soviet expedition at Tomsk, said a great change was noticed in the behavior of the ionosphere beginning 15 minutes before the total eclipse, when the audibility of radio signals was sharply increased.

TRADING, WITHOUT DELIVERY  
OF GRAIN, DECLARED GAMBLING

Such a Deal Not a Contract, According to Minnesota Supreme Court.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 20. — The State Supreme Court ruled today that grain trading, where the purchaser does not intend to accept delivery of grain purchased, is gambling.

The ruling reversed a Hennepin County District Court verdict in favor of the Becher-Barrett-Lockerby Co., Minneapolis, brokers, who had sued guarantors for Joe Hilbert, New Rockford (N. D.) farmer, to recover \$1837.76 he lost in trading transactions carried on through the company.

The court, in its ruling, called attention to letters stating specifically that Hilbert did not intend to accept delivery of grain purchased for his account.

It added that "the evidence compels a conclusion that the transaction out of which arose the alleged guarantee here sued upon was a gambling transaction and not a contract by which the parties contemplated the actual delivery of grain."

## Hindenburg on Third Trip to U. S.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ABOARD DIRIGIBLE HINDENBURG, EN ROUTE TO U. S., June 20. — Selling swiftly toward the United States from Germany on its third westward crossing of the North Atlantic, the Hindenburg was approximately 600 miles west of the Irish coast at noon today. It left Frankfurt-on-Main at 4:50 p. m. yesterday.

FARLEY'S GOAL  
FOR CAMPAIGN  
FUND \$2,000,000

Democratic Chairman Expects 1,000,000 to Attend 'Nominator' Rallies at \$1 Per Ticket.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20. — A goal of \$2,000,000 for the 1936 campaign fund was set today by Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee, who said that was the amount spent by the party in 1932.

He told reporters he expected "a million people" to attend "Roosevelt nominator" rallies throughout the country a week from tonight when the President is scheduled to accept his renomination at Franklin Field here. Tickets for these rallies are selling at \$1 each. The proceeds will go to the national committee.

In response to a request for comment on a report that Senator Metcalf (Rep.), Rhode Island, had exhibited a letter from Farley to the Providence Postmaster, asking him to solicit postal employees for campaign funds, Farley said:

"I don't know a thing about that particular letter. I'll look it up."

He then recalled that he had inserted a notice in the Postal Bulletin this week, advising all postal employees to disregard campaign fund solicitations. He also said that requests for funds went out from the national committee and that it was "hard for the committee to watch every detail."

"Overzealous fellows," he said, "sometimes overstep and do things we wouldn't do. I've never approached anyone in the Postoffice Department for help in the campaign," he added.

Switching to a discussion of the civil service, Farley said he favored placing all postmasters—but not the Postmaster-General—under civil service. If the Postmaster-General were so classified, he said, all the other members of the President's Cabinet would have to be.

"You'll never see that in our time," he said.

Farley predicted that the party platform this year would be only slightly longer than the one adopted in Chicago in 1932.

"My own guess is about 2000 words," he said. "What was the 1932 one—1600?"

He also predicted that John N. Garner would be the only person entered for the vice-presidential nomination, and that Gov. Talmadge of Georgia would support the ticket in next fall's election. He repeated his previous prediction that Roosevelt would carry every state.

Delegates Arriving.

Delegates to the Democratic convention, which meets here next Tuesday, began arriving in large numbers today and discussions centered around the party platform. Farley said a tentative platform

CONGRESS  
NOW SURE  
TO ADJOURN  
TONIGHT

Senate Accepts Conference  
Report on Compromise  
Revenue Legislation 42  
to 29—Last Minute At-  
tack Fails.

HOUSE APPROVES  
SHIP SUBSIDY BILL

This and \$992,000,000  
Treasury-Postoffice Ap-  
propriation Goes to  
White House—Fate of  
Coal Proposal in Doubt.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 20. — The 1936 revenue bill, estimated to produce \$800,000,000, received final approval of Congress today when the Senate accepted a conference measure. The vote was 42 to 29. The bill now goes to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

The Senate action, removing the last major hurdle from the path of speedy adjournment of Congress, came only after opponents had led a final attack on the key corporation tax features of the measure.

Prior to the tax ballot, the other major barrier to adjournment had been removed when the House agreed to the Senate's ship subsidy bill. This broke the Senate filibuster against the Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill, and that billion-dollar supply measure was passed.

The Senate voted to consider the substitute Guffey coal bill to provide a price-fixing system in the soft coal industry. The vote to consider the measure designed to replace the invalidated Guffey stabilization law was 43 to 24. Despite this showing, however, leaders foresaw little likelihood of a final vote on the bill. They were prepared to let the measure die rather than prolong adjournment.

Byrd Attacks Tax Bill.

Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, started the debate on the tax measure, terming it a "mongrel, hybrid compromise." Senator Hastings (Rep.), Delaware, and Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island joined in the attack.

Defense of the bill came from Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, who denied any efforts had been made to influence the Treasury in making estimates of revenue.

Byrd opened fire on the tax bill on behalf of a Democratic-Republican coalition of critics of the measure. He told the Senate that no more important legislation had ever come before it, and no measure that was as little understood.

Byrd contended the principal aim of the measure was not to raise revenue but to "effect a social purpose." "It is intended to prevent by excessive taxation, a corporation from having a surplus," he said. "It would completely revolutionize the philosophy of corporate taxation in this country."

Senate Roll Call on Tax Bill.

The Senate vote on the tax bill follows:

For.  
Democrats—Ashurst, Backman, Barkley, Black, Bone, Brown, Bulow, Byrnes, Chavez, Connally, Duffey, Guffey, Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, King, Maloney, McAdoo, McGill, McKellar, Minton, Murray, Neely, O'Mahoney, Pope, Radcliffe, Reynolds, Robinson, Schwelmbach, Sheppard, Thomas (Ok.), Thomas (Utah), Truman, Van Nuys and Wheeler. Total—35.

Republicans—Borah, Frazier, Norris and Nye. Total—4.

Farmer-Labor—Benson and Shipstead. Total—2.

Progressive—La Follette. Grand total for—42.

Against.

Democrats—Adams, Bailey, Bilbo, Bulkley, Burke, Byrd, Clark, Copeland, Gerry, Glass, Holt, Long, Moore, Murphy, Pittman, Russell, Tydings and Walsh. Total—18.

Republicans—Capper, Carey, Davis, Gibson, Hale, Hastings, McNary, Metcalf, Slater, Town-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.







## TWO MEN, WOMAN FATALLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Latter and Frank Poletto  
Were Passengers in Cars  
That Collided With  
Trucks in County.

### HER 3 COMPANIONS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Leo Ackerman Dies in City  
Hospital After He Is  
Struck While Crossing  
Street.

Three persons, one a woman, were killed and four others were seriously injured in automobile accidents early today and last night in St. Louis and St. Louis County. A woman passenger in the machine of George Hogan, painter, 417 Delmar boulevard, was killed when the automobile collided head-on with a loaded brick truck on St. Charles road, near Lakeside park, an amusement park, about 5:30 a. m. Hogan in a semi-conscious condition at City Hospital, said she was Leona Hendricks.

Other occupants of the machine, including Hogan, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Daur, 2618A Marcus avenue, were in such condition after the accident they were unable to name their companions or explain the accident.

The driver of the truck, George Kattman, 32 years old, Creve Coeur, suffered internal injuries. At St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles, he told authorities that Hogan was driving east on the left side of the road when he struck the west-bound truck.

Miss Hendricks was pronounced dead of skull fracture at County Hospital. Hogan, unconscious with skull injury, fractured collar bone and left leg, was removed to City Hospital. Daur, about 45 years old, and Mrs. Daur, both with skull injuries and unconscious, are at County Hospital.

Leo Ackerman, 33-year-old laborer, 2709A Indiana avenue, was hit early today by an automobile driven by Alfred Gronkowski, clerk, 5033 Grace avenue, as he crossed Gravois avenue at California avenue. The driver told police that Ackerman stepped from the curb into the path of his machine.

Taken to City Hospital with fractured skull, the injured man died at 5:15 p. m. without regaining consciousness.

Frank Poletto, 65 years old, 1404A South Compton avenue, was killed about 10:30 p. m. when the automobile in which he was riding collided with a CCC truck at Lindbergh boulevard and Lemay ferry road. Mehlville. An occupant of the truck, Nathaniel Watkins, superintendent of the CCC camp at Culver River State Park, suffered skull and internal injuries. Others in the two machines suffered only cuts and bruises.

The driver of Poletto's car, August Douer, laborer, 1710 South Ninth street, was southbound on Lindbergh boulevard; the truck, driven east on Lemay ferry road by Ernest Clayton of Fredericktown, a CCC worker, turned south at the intersection, striking the automobile.

Woman Hit by Auto in East St. Louis Dies of Injuries.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Black, 83 years old, 221 Pennsylvania avenue, East St. Louis, died today at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of fractured skull and other injuries suffered Tuesday when she was struck by an automobile as she crossed St. Clair avenue at Second street, East St. Louis. Willie Williams, Negro, Venice, Ill., told police she stepped from the curb directly in the path of his machine. He was held for the coroner.

Woman Suffers Eye Injury When Auto Collide.

Mrs. Mary Schofield, 3308 North Ward street, suffered a punctured left eyeball early today when the automobile in which she was riding east in Branch street, collided with another machine at Ninth street. At City Hospital it was said she would lose the sight of the eye. The driver of her machine was Lenos Canon, laborer, 1443 Clinton street; the other car was driven by Paul Watson, 1105 Hebert street. They were uninjured.

Eugene, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Padgett, 3132 California avenue, suffered a broken right leg, yesterday, when he was struck by a truck at Iowa avenue and Junata street. The driver, John Mayer, told police the child ran into the side of the truck.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH P. FULTZ

Published Daily by the Fultz Publishing Co.

Second-class postage paid at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of October 3, 1917.

Postmaster: This publication is classified as second-class.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on June 12, 1936.

Subscription prices: In advance, \$1.00 per year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months. Single copies, 5 cents. Payment in advance. Money orders, express money orders or U. S. postal notes.

## Mother and Two Children Killed



At top, ROBERT FEELY and JANICE FEELY, and below, MRS. MARTIN FEELY. The three were found dead in their home at Pittsburgh.

### SCHMELING'S DEFEAT OF LOUIS IS BOXING UPSET OF CENTURY

Continued From Page One.

his foe's face, tipping him off balance at times and administering some damage.

But the German had a battle plan and stuck to it. He never let go that right until he thought he had the opening. He teased Louis into becoming a little bit careless.

And, of course, in view of all the strong expressions given off by a world that was sold on the Negro's chances, it is likely that over-confidence gripped Joe.

And pretty soon Joe, the over-confident, and Max's right hand, got into a tangle. That was in the fourth round.

Down Goes the Bomber.

Louis had been having things his own way. It appeared to be about the ripe time for the Bomber to go and get the German mark—no pun intended.

And then—bang! Out came Max's right from retirement. And down went Joe to the canvas, a spot he had not graced since his rise to professional fame. Louis was dazed.

He hit on his haunches, turned over and rose without the timekeeper counting, although it must have taken Joe two seconds to regain an upright position.

That knockdown was the turning point of the battle. Referee Donovan expressed the opinion that Louis was never in full possession of his faculties thereafter.

Joe recovered outwardly for the fifth round but he was just putting on the front. Midway in this period, Louis ran into another right that almost resulted in his elimination right there. It and follow-up punches had him reeling and he hardly knew where his corner was when the bell rang.

Through all these early rounds observers began to wonder what had happened to the skill and the punch which were both supposed to be Louis' assets. He displayed the skill in the early rounds but when the Schmeling fight began to explode on his chin he lost a lot of his co-ordination—or what have you.

Louis Becomes Wild.

Louis became wild in his leads, he lost a lot of his judgment of distance and timing, and while he did not flounder he just was not doing the stuff that was expected of him.

In the sixth, Louis was almost wound up. He himself said that this round was the turning point of the fight and that from this time he did not know what was happening. Max, who had an eye almost closed by Louis' left jab, a red nose and puffed lips, was full of fire while Louis was boxing doggedly.

A crack to Louis' chin staggered Joe and for the remainder of the round Schmeling measured his man but couldn't take him. Louis' cheek ballooned out. That dead pan look was gone forever. He was just another game guy going in there taking it.

You remember—they asked us if he could take it. It was necessary to answer. How he managed to stay up under the bombardment of right hands he endured is still a mystery. He could take it—but he couldn't take and win, as the subsequent rounds shown.

After the seventh round, when Max ceased up to regain his wind, it was merely question of when the heavy hammering would wreck Louis.

His collapse in the twelfth, while started by the usual Schmeling right hand, was more due to the cumulative punishment he had absorbed.

That he was on his feet at all is the miracle.

Louis Lands Low Punches.

The fight started out to be as clean as a whistle. There was no clinching on either side as both men wanted to be free to land punches.

But when the terrific battering he endured began to take hold of Louis he became inaccurate and



perhaps did not know exactly what he was doing.

In the later rounds of the fight he changed his attack from the head to the body, under the advice of Jack Blackburn, but that immediately got him into trouble.

The first time a blow dropped low down on Schmeling's trunk Joe realized it and apologized. But in the same round another one hit below the belt and Referee Donovan cautioned him. A round or two later another caution followed. Had the fight gone the limit these two rounds would have been charged against Joe.

The crowd began to shout, "Keep 'em up" about that time it was feared by some that the fight might end in a "foul out"—which would have wrecked all the good work which Louis has contributed in rebuilding the fight game.

But—it never happened.

Blackburn, in Louis' corner, almost penalized his man into defeat. He sent Joe out at the bell with the rubber protector for Louis' teeth not properly inserted. Louis had to fumble in replacing it and just about that time Max whacked him on the whiskers and that started him on the road to a bad round and defeat.

Further details of the Schmeling-Louis fight will be found in the Sports Section, Pages 1B, 2B and 3B.

5 DIE LISTENING TO FIGHT

Two of Victims, Stricken During Broadcast, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 20.—Excitement from listening in by radio on the Max Schmeling-Joe Louis fight caused two deaths here last night. Mrs. Catherine Weinbrenner, 75-year-old native of Germany, collapsed and died of heart disease during the broadcast.

Richard McGowan, 54, lay across his bed after listening to the account and succumbed.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 20.—Robert Hunt Moore, 54 years old, a telegraph operator, died last night of a heart attack, suffered while listening to the broadcast of the Schmeling-Louis fight.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 20.—Robert Gantt, 60 years old, stood with other Negro admirers of Joe Louis about a radio here listening to a blow-by-blow account of the Schmeling-Louis fight at New York. "I can't take it," he exclaimed as Louis was counted out, and fell to the ground.

The coroner said Gantt died of angina pectoris, due to over-excitement.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., June 20.—Charles A. Allen, 66 years old, former Ocean County freeholder, died from a heart attack last night at his home in Cassville while listening to a broadcast of the Louis-Schmeling fight.

Army to Enter Balloon in Race.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The Army announced today that it would enter one balloon in the national balloon race starting at Denver on July 2. It will be piloted by Capt. Hayne McCormick of the Air Corps. He will have as his aid Capt. John A. Tarro.

## RIGHT-LEFT HAND CLEW STUDIED IN STABBING INQUIRY

Woman Dead With Children at Pittsburgh Could Not Have Hurt Self, Her Brother Says.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 20.—Although most police investigators have decided that Mrs. Martin J. Feely, who was found dead with her two children Thursday night, killed the children and herself, her husband and her brother, Robert W. Buckley of New York, insisted today that the three were murdered.

Feely is a university of Pittsburgh instructor. He was near collapse and unable to view the bodies after rushing home from a summer camp in New Jersey which he was directing. He kept repeating: "Who could have broken in and done it? I've known her 12 years and she wasn't the kind to do a thing like that."

Buckley pointed out that his sister, was right-handed and that there was a deep stab wound in her left temple apparently inflicted by a left pick found at his side. He said:

"She was very definitely right-handed and could not have stabbed herself that way. Then the knots in the ropes about the children's necks were square like a sailor tie—not like a woman would."

"And the rope about her own neck had been twisted around three times with a claw-hammer in such a manner that she could not have done it."

An autopsy disclosed that the 27-year-old mother and the children, Robert, 3, and Janice, 3, died of strangulation between four and 12 hours before the bodies were found in the nursery room of their apartment.

Special Coroner's Investigator John Artz stuck to his theory of triple murder. He thought the bodies slipped into the apartment and killed all three, some time between the time Mrs. Feely took in the milk about 9 a. m. and midnight.

Mayor William M. McNair, who made a personal investigation with detectives, was said by friends to be inclined to support the murder theory. Morgue Superintendent John Black said he was convinced it was a suicide and double murder.

Homicide Detective Sgt. Ralph Barton said he thought Mrs. Feely killed herself. He pointed out she was in a bad disposition, and had left the house for several weeks because her boy had scarlet fever, and had become excited the day before on learning there was insufficient money in her bank account for a \$42 check she gave a nurse.

WELLSTON MAN SHOWS \$200 ON BET AND IT DISAPPEARS

Confidence Men Who Called Him "A Bum" for Gambling Do Vanish.

It cost Virgil Lane, 28-year-old welder, 6305 Ridge avenue, Wellston, \$200 today to prove he was not a "bum," in an encounter with confidence men. He had just deposited \$200 in a Wellston bank and was standing at Hodiamont and Easton avenues when accosted by a man he knew as "Red."

While they conversed, a second man, who was acquainted with "Red," came up and invited them to a saloon for drinks, telephoning there for one "Harry," who joined them. In the course of talk, "Red" said to Lane: "You look like a bum to me; I'll bet you can't show \$200."

Insisting that he could, Lane went back to the bank, accompanied by the drink buyer, and withdrew \$195. Returning to the saloon he gave "Red" \$200 to hold.

"Harry," saying he wanted his wife's permission to get in on the bet, took Lane to a drug store while he used the telephone.

"Harry" sent Lane back to the saloon, but the others, and the money, were gone.

FOUR HEAT PROSTRATIONS ON HOTTEST DAY OF SEASON

104 Degrees at 3:45 P. M. Yesterday, Highest Temperature for June on Record.

Four persons were stricken with heat prostration and taken to city hospitals yesterday when the temperature rose to 104 degrees at 3:45 p. m. It was the hottest day of the season and the highest temperature in June in Weather Bureau records.

Mrs. Mary Kraus, a widow, 321 Marion street, and Charles Mahler, a laborer, 2120 Allen avenue, were taken to the City Hospital from their homes. Frank Hogan, a salesman, of Indianapolis, collapsed on the street and was taken to the hospital. William Johnson, a Negro, 6717 South Broadway, was taken to City Hospital No. 2 from his home.

Water consumption in the city yesterday totaled 172,000,000 gallons, the greatest volume of the year. Average consumption lately has been about 160,000,000 gallons daily. The normal volume is 117,000,000 gallons, and the record, set July 24, 1934, is 201,990,000 gallons.

German Tenor Weds Actress.

LONDON, June 20.—Richard Tauber, German tenor, and Diana Napier, British film actress, were married today in Marylebone Registry Office.

## BURIAL TOMORROW FOR 11 CHILDREN DROWNED IN MAINE

Mass Funeral Considered for All but Twelfth Victim of Picnic Accident on Lake.

By the Associated Press.

LUBEC, Me., June 20.—Funerals of 11 of 12 school children, who were drowned yesterday when an outboard motorboat upset on Lake Gardner near here will be held tomorrow. The twelfth will be buried Monday. It is expected. Relatives of those to be buried tomorrow considered the possibility of a mass funeral.

Two medical examiners described the tragedy as accidental. Only five of the 17 occupants of the boat escaped. They included the operator, Calvin Lundin, 56 years old.

The dead children: Daniel McCurdy, 10; Evelyn Maher, 15; Aaron Maher, 10; Ramah Knowles, 11; Frank Reynolds, 8; Roland Eaton, 13; Doris Small, 16; Glen Morey, 8; Christine Sleight, 10; Merrill Lewis, 10; Jerome Kinney, 12; Levee Dinmore, 12.

More than 150 pupils, teachers, parents and friends at the picnic saw the accident.

A gust of wind and the playful antics of some of the occupants capsized the little boat.

Lundin, apparently aware that the choppy lake and rising wind were too much for his craft, was turning toward shore when the boat upset. No other boat was available for rescue work.

Miss Stella Burhoe, one of three teachers present, swam 100 yards to the scene and took two little girls ashore.

Lundin, who swam ashore, collapsed from exhaustion and grief. Coast guardsmen and firemen recovered all the bodies.

The victims will be buried together after services tomorrow.

Investigations begun in Sinking of Excursion Steamer.

DETROIT, June 20.—Two Federal agencies have begun investigations into the sinking of the excursion steamer, Tashmoo, at a Canadian dock after 1400 passengers and a crew of 120 were put off safely in an emergency landing Thursday night.

Inquiries and inspections of the 306-foot vessel, now resting half-submerged in the Detroit River, began by the United States Army District Engineer's Office and the United States Bureau of Navigation.

Captain Donald McAlpine, a veteran of 30 years on the lakes, said: "Apparently we hit a rock."

TWO BURNED, 25 ROUTED IN FIRE AT WESTGATE HOTEL

Blaze in Guest's Room on Fifth Floor Attributed to Cigarette.

Two men were burned and 25 guests on the fifth floor of the Westgate Hotel, 706 North Kingshighway, vacated their rooms when fire was discovered there at 5:20 o'clock this morning.

The fire was found in the room of a 40-year-old, 48-year-old contractor, who was treated at City Hospital for burns of the feet and alcoholism.

He was carried from the room by Jack McCollian, who resides at the hotel. McCollian suffered burns of the left arm, right hand and face and was overcome by smoke. He said he found Fletcher lying on the floor near the foot of a bed, burning bedclothing about his feet.

Fletcher thought the blaze was started by a carelessly discarded cigarette.

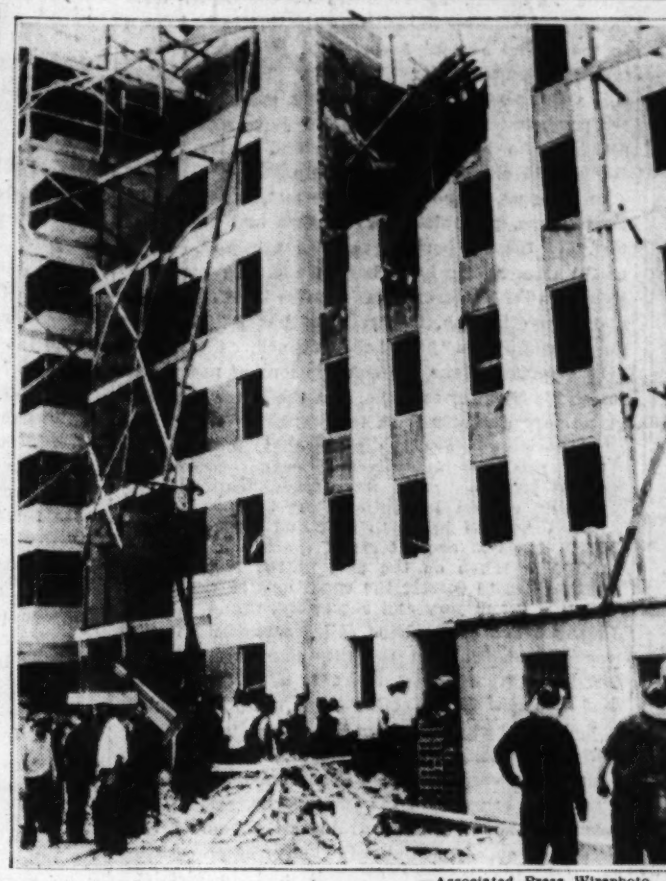
Firemen estimated the damage at \$200 to the building and \$100 to the room in which the fire was confined.

TRUCK DRIVER FINED \$150 ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE

Walter Webster, Negro truck driver, 544 Emma avenue, Webster Groves, was fined \$150 by Provisional Police Judge Vincent Flynn today after he pleaded not guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving, and leaving the scene of an accident.

He was arrested yesterday in the 3300 block of Chouteau avenue after his truck struck a parked car. Police testified that driver, who slumped over the wheel of the truck, parked at the curb a short distance from the scene of the accident.

## Seeking Victims in Apartment Ruins



FIREMEN and volunteers digging in the debris after the collapse of a new apartment building in the Bronx section of New York City yesterday, in which 12 persons were killed.

## RECEIVERSHIP SOUGHT FOR HERZ-OAKES FIRM

Petition Filed by Former Head of Candy Company Whom Wife Ousted.

Aloys S. Herz, who was president of the firm which operates three downtown candy shops until he was ousted by his estranged wife, to whom he had given a controlling block of stock in the Herz-Oakes Candy Co., filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday asking that a receiver be appointed for the firm.

The suit asks also that Mrs. Herz be required to make an accounting of all his property "which she has taken into her possession" and that she be enjoined from disposing of any assets of the company.

The petition details Herz' 40-year career in the candy business, starting as an employee of the Busby Bee Candy Co. in 1896. He became manager of that firm, the petition says, and was so successful that in 1916 he was offered 80 per cent of the stock of the old Peter Oakes Candy Co. as an inducement to become manager of that concern.

Had 693 of 750 Shares.

Through his efforts, the petition relates, the Peter Oakes Candy Co., which became the Herz-Oakes Candy Co., increased its capital from \$25,000 to \$75,000, and ultimately Herz acquired 693 of the 750 shares.

At Mrs. Herz's solicitation, the petition sets out, Herz built a \$65,000 residence at 1100 West 12th street, to provide a home for Mrs. Herz and their two adopted children.

Subsequently, the petition adds, Mrs. Herz, by threats, cajolery and trickery induced him to put the title to the home in her name, and now she is negotiating for its sale.

The financial transactions through which Mrs. Herz acquired the candy company stock, according to the petition, began in 1929 when Herz, who was interested in a county real estate subdivision, posted 380 shares of the stock with the First National Bank as collateral for a \$15,000 loan. In July, 1934, the petition adds, the loan had been reduced to \$7200, and Mrs. Herz suggested that it would be good business to get back the collateral so that whatever happened their interest in the candy company would be clear.

Stock Put in Wife's Name.

The \$7200 loan was taken up, the petition says, and a new loan of \$10,000 was arranged, using as collateral \$15,000 of stock of another company which Herz had given his wife.

The Herz-Oakes stock was then put in the name of Mrs. Herz. Then, the petition says, Mrs. Herz began to find fault with Herz over trivial matters and so harassed him that he was obliged to leave home to preserve his peace of mind.

Finally, at a stockholders' meeting of the Herz-Oakes Co., May 28, Mrs. Herz voted her 380 shares to elect George Frederick, manager of

the firm, a director, and Frederick then nominated Mrs. Herz for president and she was elected.

Mrs. Herz took charge of the business, cleaned out her husband's desk, and told him to stay away, that he had no further interest in the business, the petition says. It adds that she is a person of "dominating character," and has "terrorized" the employees.

The candy firm has stores at 512 Locust street, 706 Washington avenue, and 806 Olive street.

Mrs. Herz, who lives at the Coronado Hotel, declined to comment. She and Herz were married in 1912.

## ROOSEVELT NAMES TWO TO TAX APPEAL BOARD

Appointments of Oklahoma Man and California Woman Sent to Senate.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—President Roosevelt sent to the Senate yesterday the nominations of Richard L. Disney of Oklahoma and Marian J. Harrow of California to be members of the United States Board of Tax Appeals.

Disney, a former member of the House, will succeed Herbert F. Sewell, whose term has expired. Mr. Harrow, 33 years old, is property custodian in the office of the Real Estate Administration in Berkeley, Cal. She formerly was employed in the legal division of NRA. She will succeed Annabel Matthews, whose term has expired.

Cut in Train Time to Kansas City.

A change in schedule of a train of the Wabash railroad to Kansas City, shortening the running time from 7½ hours to 6 hours will be effective June 28, it was announced today. Train No. 9, now leaving Union Station at 2 p. m., will depart at 3:30 p. m., arriving at Kansas City at 9:30 p. m. The same schedule will be observed from Kansas to St. Louis. Schedules for other trains of the Wabash between the two points remain unchanged.

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Ar. Kansas City . . . . . 9:30 pm

Lv. Kansas City . . . . . 3:30 pm  
Ar. Delmar Station . . . . . 9:10 pm  
Ar. St. Louis Union Station . 9:30 pm

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## Social Progress and the Profit Motive.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A LETTER written by Frederick R. Barkhurst asks this question, "Why not wholeheartedly count on business working out a just and adequate program for all of its employees, both as to hours of service and wage compensation?" To anyone who looks back over the history of American business, the answer is evident.

Under the doctrine of laissez-faire, has not business been given the opportunity to work out a workable social and economic program? Was it not given free rein in the years preceding the crash in 1929? Even in the years between 1929 and 1933, why did not business use its opportunity to co-operate to turn the tide of the deepening panic? Was not the policy urged by the man at the helm during those years? If I remember correctly, it was business organizations, particularly banks, which were pleading most loudly for action from political parties and legislative bodies which Mr. Barkhurst terms as "hopeless as means of bringing about the better social conditions so much needed." Under the system of counting wholeheartedly on business to work out a program, thousands of these organizations were failing annually and bringing financial ruin and unemployment to millions of helpless people.

Under our system of competition in business, it is absurd to think of the groups ever co-operating to work out a sound and benevolent social order. If history means anything, such co-operation and combination have had as their motive higher profits and greater efficiency of production. Only indirectly are there gleanings of social and economic gain falling to the many. It seems to me that Mr. Barkhurst is entirely too optimistic in saying, "Modern business is shot through by the sincere belief in the true brotherhood of man." The average of such business is the exception, not the rule. If we wish to view the workings of the co-operation of business to bring about a new social order, we might look across at Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany.

It is true that business has given much to science and invention. But in this again the profit motive has been supreme over any thought of the sociological and economic effects of such technical progress on the masses of the people. In fact, the creators of this technical improvement have no neglect to consider the application to the handiwork that it proved to be an uncontrollable monster bringing ruin upon its very creators, instead of bringing the social and economic improvement to large numbers which it made possible.

It has only been because of the absence of a legal invention that the prevalence of corruption and human misery under modern corporate business that statutes for promoting social justice have been made necessary.

Raleigh, Ill. VON L. BAKER.

## Relief for An Injured Man.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WISH to offer a suggestion to the author of "A Woman's Point of View," published in this column June 17.

From the facts stated in the letter referred to, it appears that relief for the injured man might possibly still be obtained by an application to the Missouri State Workmen's Compensation Commission in the Arcade Building. It may be that the matter has been too long delayed, but advice can be had upon application to that office without charge.

Above all, the inquiry should be made immediately.

LAWYER.

## A Forward-Looking Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PURSUING the subject of Federal guarantee of wages a little further, W. P. M. states in this column that industry in general is not looking for loans to employ labor, but for money that buys their products. True enough. And where is that money coming from if not from the wages of the masses?

It is refreshing to know that one business man looks at the situation from a simple and realistic standpoint. The head of the Hormel Packing Co., Austin, Minn., advocates a wage increase and shorter work week to increase employment. He is reported as saying:

"On the country's payrolls are at least 35,000,000 wage earners. If each worker were given an \$8 weekly increase, it would mean \$280,000,000 added money circulating through all the avenues of trade each week. This extra spending would create enough jobs to put 10,000,000 of the unemployed back to work within six months."

It is stated he will ask employers throughout the country to sign a voluntary agreement to raise wages and reduce working hours. The above is a forward-looking suggestion, but I believe a Government loan where necessary, will put those millions back to work now, will produce more immediate and certain results. And one of these results, sorely needed, is a healthier morale that will resist a diseased atmosphere.

E. G. P.

## AID TO GOOD GOVERNMENT.

The formation, by members of the April term grand jury, of a permanent organization to be known as the Grand Jurors' Association, is a step toward better government for St. Louis. The association will meet periodically and discuss suggestions and recommendations made in grand jury reports. All persons who have served on grand juries in the city will be eligible to membership.

In the past, grand juries have met, conducted investigations, presented their reports and adjourned. Many of these reports have been excellent. Many useful suggestions have been made. In some instances, after numerous grand juries have denounced a certain condition, improvement has followed. In other instances, nothing has happened.

In a review of the recommendations of past grand juries, we find, for example, that the December, 1930, grand jury commented as follows:

This grand jury has noted that, for a long time past, for many years, each succeeding grand jury has made its recommendations regarding certain institutions. It is a waste of time for grand juries to visit and inspect these institutions at every term of court unless some action is taken on the part of the responsible authorities to correct the conditions as reported by this grand jury and succeeding grand juries.

Many grand juries have called attention to overcrowded conditions at the City Sanitarium, to the fact that City Hospital No. 2 is a firetrap, to the need of a new House of Detention, with segregation of delinquent children from new cases, to the desirability of larger quarters for juveniles at Koch Hospital and to various needed improvements elsewhere.

In fields other than the institutions, grand juries have made suggestions regarding crime control, traffic regulation, frauds in the city administration (notably, the Ryckoff scandal) and in elections, gambling, problems of health, bombing, railroad grade crossing accidents, loan sharks, buildings which represent fire hazards and various other aspects of municipal life.

The pessimism of the December, 1930, grand jury is not altogether warranted, for many grand juries have had the satisfaction of seeing their findings translated into action. A new Negro hospital, for instance, is replacing the old City Hospital No. 2, and a proposal is now pending to move the House of Detention.

But a permanent organization of grand jurors can make itself of great value to the city by refusing to permit good grand jury suggestions to die a-borning. It can exercise salutary pressure upon public officials. It can increase the prestige of the grand jury system by giving continuity to its influence.

## OUT OF THE DOGHOUSE.

If any democratic nation had the world's greatest authority on dirigibles as a citizen, there would be no question whatever about who was to command the country's new airship on its first few cruises. In Germany, however, things are not ordered on a basis of efficiency. Because Dr. Hugo Eckener differed with the Nazi powers that be on some matters of politics, he was not permitted to command the Hindenburg and was, in fact, ostracized. This shabby treatment aroused so many protests in the United States that now the German Government has assigned Dr. Eckener to pilot the craft on its latest ocean crossing, now under way.

This belated recognition does not add to Dr. Eckener's renown, but it does show the Nazi Government to be susceptible in some degree to the influence of world opinion. The gesture would have come with far better grace, of course, had it been made voluntarily, before it took on the nature of an effort to make amends. As for Dr. Eckener, he is always welcome in the United States, whether he happens at the time to be in or out of the Nazi doghouse.

## AN EX-CHAMPION.

Jack Dempsey is one of New York's important citizens. He is a capable business man. He is "the city's premier restaurateur," according to the sports editor of the Post-Dispatch. Among his many activities, he is trustee of a hospital. Recently the institution was in need of funds. On Thursday night, Dempsey was the guest of honor at a dinner which was a testimonial to his success in raising the money to meet the hospital's needs. Society was there. The notables of the street called Broadway were there. From the President of the United States came a congratulatory note of earnest appreciation.

Dempsey is not the first champion fighter to make good as a civilian. An admiring constituency sent Morrissey to Congress. Jim Corbett carved out a stage career. Gene Tunney has made all the grades—social, financial, educational. He hobnobs with professors and authors and talks like a morocco-bound book. But pugilism in Tunney's case was a means to an end. He was in it, but never exactly of it. A Little Lord Fauntleroy, so to speak, with a Horatio Algerian feather in his cap.

Dempsey was a fighter by instinct, preference and grim necessity. He was wallop incarnate. He traveled the roughest road. The "roar of the crowd" is a memory, but here he is a personage, with the credentials of character and attainment, a worth-while registerite.

The moral is obvious. Opportunity has not fled its home land. It is still doing business at the same old stand in Emerson's "Kingdom of Here and Now."

## BORAH IS WILLIN'.

Barkis was willin'. So is Borah. Having harvested only 19 of the 1003 votes in the Republican national convention, the Lion of Idaho took to his tent and a week of silence. That stillness is now broken. The Grand Old Party may not have wanted him as its nominee for the presidency, but what about the folks back home on the range? Would they like the man of the once mighty voice to go back to the Senate for them this fall? His term is expiring and the primary election is close at hand.

Of course, it may be that those who have supported him in the past will prefer someone else this time. That is a matter for them to decide. But the man from Boise is "willin'—indeed, he is "rather anxious, because of the questions involved, to make the race again." And so the next few weeks are going to be anxious ones, politically, out Pocatello way and along the bridge paths of Rock Creek Park.

It is Idaho's affair and far be it from us to intrude. But here is a thought that will not stay down: Say Borah does not run and the Senate

meets in January without him. Say Norris does not run in Nebraska and the next Senate meets without him. The chamber of Webster and Calhoun and Hayne, of Douglas and Sumner and Schurz, would lack in that event two Senators whom history, we believe, will rank among the legislative giants.

## FORESTALLING ANOTHER RELIEF CRISIS.

St. Louis funds for relief, at the present rate of expenditure, will be exhausted before the end of the year.

What then? How is the relief population to be carried through the winter or until the Legislature gets around to the business of providing St. Louis its share of sales tax funds?

Mr. Nolte thinks the Mayor should appoint a representative group of citizens to aid the city in working out an orderly long-range relief policy.

Director of the Budget Meyers recommends that relief be considered a regular charge upon the city, to be financed out of taxes.

Both these gentlemen take the realistic view. Relief is with us for a long time to come. There is no more sense in attempting to meet it with a series of bond issues than it is to pay the salaries of police and firemen by bond issues.

Mayor Dickmann evidently is thinking the situation over. Ultimately, he must move. It seems to us his course of action should be twofold:

First, to explore the field of local revenue to discover some means of fitting relief into the city's regular budget. We appreciate the difficulties of this task, but there is no way of escaping it. The Municipal Bridge's role as Santa Claus in financing the relief bond issue has reached its limit. Collection of delinquent taxes, now amounting to about \$15,000,000, might furnish the answer to next winter's problem. But it does not solve the long-range problem.

Second, the perfection of a plan to submit to the State Legislature. This should involve, if possible, the unanimous support of the St. Louis delegation. St. Louis has been treated shabbily by the State, which cast us adrift last April to handle our own relief problem, while still collecting about 30 per cent of the sales tax revenue here. Mayor Dickmann should make the most powerful representation to the next Legislature. The biggest city in Missouri is not going to continue indefinitely to pull the cork under for the remainder of the State.

We have just passed through one relief crisis, with its demonstrations, its head-crackings, its heartaches. Let's not have another.

## THE TIN-PAN FARM.

The farmer in the dell is on his way to town. The days of drudgery from sunup to sundown will presently be off his calendar. Floods and drouth, the devastating grasshopper, the whole pestiferous army of adversaries, all the ills climatic, economic, commercial, that have kept him in bondage—to all his griefs a blithe farewell forever.

Diana of the Ephesians, that proud gal, will soon be a wallflower. The latest goddess of abundance, "agrobology," first introduced in the pages of fiction, has stepped into the productive arena of fact. In California, a college professor is growing tomato plants as tall as birch trees and blazing with ruby plenty. What is to be said of potatoes that yield 2500 bushels to the acre? Of onions that make the Bermuda beauties look like pebbles? Of parsnips like the pillars of Hercules? Of towering spinach that resembles the primeval forests?

How the professor does it was related recently in a Post-Dispatch reprint from the New Republic. A tank of water, a few chemicals, an electric current, a covering of moss or excelsior, and there's the farm. A tin pan under a kitchen table is equivalent to a 40-acre tract of virgin soil.

Nothing is said about meat. The cannibals, as George Bernard Shaw dubs them, will still have their carnivorous problem. But those of us who join the vegetarians will have sumptuous tables, stocked from a modest apparatus in the kitchenette, and trekking along with the nudists, and so liberated from the tyranny of clothes, we shall dwell in the lap of luxury, as carefree as the idle rich.

The novelist, H. G. Wells, it seems, foresaw and foretold all this long ago. It was a good story then. It's a good story now.

## MR. ROOSEVELT REFUSES TO INTERVENE.

One of the most trying problems that can face a state Governor or a President is the appeal of a condemned man for pardon or commutation. The power of life and death is a weighty responsibility. On the one hand, the executive must consider the life of a human being. On the other, he must think of the welfare of society, in whose defense the penalty has been pronounced.

This dilemma confronted Mr. Roosevelt when the case of Arthur Gooch was appealed to him. Gooch, a man with an extensive criminal record, had been condemned to death for kidnapping and injuring a police officer. Wisely, in our view, the President declined to interfere.

The death penalty imposed in this case was part of the nation's determined effort to end the kidnapping scourge and the wave of lawlessness. As to the merits of capital punishment, and of decreeing death to kidnappers, much can be said on both sides. Those were not the issues here. Had the President interfered, he would have gone against the will of Congress, the verdict of the jury, the evidence in the case and the judgment of the courts, including two expressions from the United States Supreme Court. It was sound policy to refuse interference.

The issue in these grave cases often is confused by the pleas of sentimentalists, some of whom are ready to appeal for any condemned man, no matter how heinous his offense, forgetting entirely the criminal's victim, the rights of society and the deterrent effects of drastic example. The extremes to which these persons may go was shown this week, in the instance of the killer elephant at the San Francisco Zoo. It had fatally gored a keeper, and Zoo authorities were certain it would attack other persons if allowed to live. Yet there were sentimentalists who sought to save its life, and actually got out an injunction that halted the execution for a time.

Whether the offender is a vicious animal or a vicious man, the interests of society as a whole come before those of the individual.

Both political parties were smart enough to get their tickets after the railroads reduced fares.

WHERE WILL THE NEXT BAG  
COME FROM

ST. LOUIS  
RELIEF  
FUND

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT NOW.

## Future of Public Works

Though public works program has been disappointing in results, writer thinks it has social and economic value as auxiliary to restoration of private business; favors "prosperity reserve" idea, which could be operated by present agency; praises G. O. P. plank on subject, and hopes Democrats will also have constructive suggestions.

From the Washington Post.

IN COMMON with all other depression-ridden countries, the United States has found that a public works program, even one involving the expenditure of billions of dollars annually, is of itself no remedy for unemployment.

When generous allowance is made for the stimulus to basic industries afforded by such projects, the cost per job created remains high, while the decrease in unemployment is all too likely to be transitory. The restoration of private business activity still remains the only adequate way permanently to reduce the numbers without work.

A fundamental criticism of the WPA is its refusal to recognize the inherent deficiencies of a public works program. The moral which Mr. Hopkins has drawn from the inability of FWA to provide large-scale employment is apparently that the careful standards established by Secretary Ickes should be broken down.

The WPA is, of course, nothing but a completely haphazard and unplanned public works undertaking with various boondoggling projects thrown in to fill up the chinks. Its failure in providing any lasting relief of unemployment is the more glaring because of the vast expenditure involved.

None the less, there is obvious social and economic value in public works programs, both Federal and state, when they are carefully planned and when too much in the field of employment provision is not expected from them. The main consideration is that such undertakings should be considered as auxiliary rather than primary measures from the viewpoint of unemployment relief. That was the thought expressed some years ago in the "prosperity reserve" program, which sought to defer public works construction in time of prosperity in order that the accumulated needs might be thrown into the breach in periods of depression.

Now it appears that the country is getting back to this realistic and healthy conception of the part which can be played by public works.

## The Landon Mystery Unfolds

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

WHEN Gov. Alf M. Landon was nominated at Cleveland, the average voter probably knew just three things about him. He knew the face, from many photographs. He knew that the nominee is the Governor of Kansas. He knew that his chief claim to fame was that he balanced the budget in Kansas.

Gov. Landon was popular before the convention. Indeed, his popularity was responsible for his nomination. But he was not known. A year ago, even his name was not known outside a few states of the Middle West.

Now the mystery man is becoming a man of flesh and blood. The myth called Landon was nominated. But it will be the man called Landon that will be elected or defeated.

In the newspapers, countless facts about his life are being told. The nominee will be making frequent speeches, starting soon. We shall come to know the Kansan as a

The Republican platform envisages the issue clearly when it pledges "undertaking of Federal public works only on their merits and separate from the administration of relief." Partly as a result of this approach, it is foreshadowed that the Democratic platform will disintegrate the "prosperity reserve" idea, buried since the Hoover administration, and dress it up in the guise of public works "planning."

Presumably, also, slum reclamation operations, whether Federal, state or municipal, would be included in the New Deal concept of public works as an election issue. This is the more probable because the Republican platform nowhere mentions the subject of housing explicitly.

The portents are, therefore, that the election, whatever its outcome, will concentrate intelligent attention upon the whole subject of public works, and what they can and cannot do in the field of unemployment relief. Such an outcome is the more to be desired because there is already in existence, in the National Resources Committee, a body entirely competent to put the "prosperity reserve" idea into actual operation.

Through its state planning agencies, the National Resources Committee could readily make reliable inventories of desirable public works of every character, suggesting their relative priorities in a way which should command congressional approval. Indeed, the committee is now engaged on a study of this general character in the field of waterway projects.

The WPA has come close to boondoggling the whole argument for public works into disrepute. For that reason, the Republicans are to be congratulated for drawing the all-important distinction between socially desirable public works and those undertaken only as an excuse for relief payments. The Democrats now have the opportunity to follow up this distinction with some constructive suggestions, if they can at this late date dissociate themselves from the disastrous WPA technique.

## That Louisiana Scandal

From the Pittsburgh Press.

HOLD your nose while we briefly review the history of a scandal.

Some two years or more ago, when Huey Long was making things hot for the Roosevelt administration, a corps of Federal agents were scouring about Louisiana gathering evidence of alleged frauds practiced by friends and political allies of the Kingfish.

Of course, it was just a coincidence, Federal authorities insisted, that Huey Long happened to be at odds with the New Deal. It was even explained that the investigation had been started when Hoover was President. Politics was one thing. The administration of justice was another.

The Federal agents rounded up the evidence, and then Federal prosecutors presented the same to a Federal grand jury. On the basis of that evidence, the grand jury voted indictments against several of Huey Long's friends, charging them with defrauding the United States Treasury by falsifying income tax returns.

One of the defendants, Joseph Fisher, a State legislator, was tried, found guilty, and sentenced to 18 months in prison. Then Huey Long was assassinated, and the whole political picture began to change.

Meanwhile, the trial of the second defendant got under way. Abe Shushan, Huey Long lieutenant and president of the New Orleans Levee Board, was found "not guilty." Then came a lull in the prosecutions, and coincidentally, there came also talk of rapprochement between the Long machine and the Farley machine. The other indictments were quashed—the prosecutor said the evidence was "too weak." Among those thus relieved of the obligation of standing trial were Seymour Weiss, treasurer of Long's political organizations; State Senator Jules G. Fisher, and the three Nelson brothers, road material contractors.

About two weeks ago, Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, a Louisiana citizen, gave her size-up of developments. In a letter to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Attorney-General Cummings, she asked:

"Must I understand that men go to the penitentiary if they defraud the Treasury—as one petty Louisiana politician has already done—when the administration is politically at odds with the defendants, but that big gamblers and political leaders are given baths of immunity when the administration ogles a coming election and smokes the pipe of peace?"

Her question has not been answered.

Now nine of the members of the grand jury which voted the indictments tell why they "feel aggrieved and outraged." To Attorney-General Cummings they write: "If the evidence revealed in the grand jury room under the guidance of the assistants of the United States Attorney-General's office was sufficient to indict, then we fail to understand under what proper theory of consistency with the integrity and sacredness of the proper administration of justice how this identical evidence has now become so weakened as to warrant the dismissal of criminal charges."

When he quashed the indictments, United States Attorney Vlosca gave the explanation that there was "a changed atmosphere" in New Orleans.

Better continue to hold your nose until Attorney-General Cummings gives a more deodorizing explanation.

## TWO VISITATIONS.

From the Ashland (Ky.) Independent.

If nature knows best, why do we have 19-year locusts in the same summer as campaign orators?

36,759 PERSONS  
REGISTERED  
CITY THURS

This Is Total for 669 Precincts in Immediate Listing for Primary Aug. 4.

NUMBER SMALLER THAN EXPENSE

Increase in Voters Will Be Known Until Election Board Completes Its Tally.

A total of 36,759 persons registered in the intermediate registration Thursday for the primary election Aug. 4, according to a tally made last night by the Election Commission of the city's 669 precincts.

The present registration of 669 and the increase from the previous registration until the Election Board completed its canvass. At the last intermediate registration, 1932, a total of 106,000 was reported, but 73,000 names were off the lists in the canvass. The net gain was 33,000.

Politicians expected that the registration would be larger this year than in 1932, because of bitter fights between two factions of the Democratic Party for control of the City Committee and a great deal of activity in some of the public primary contests.

Irregularities Charged. The Democratic City Committee has been responsible for first charge of irregularities in the registration, although no formal has been made to the Board. Supporters of J. B. Peace John Cloney, Jr., the faction aligned with Dickmann in the Sixteen ward committee, charged irregularities in that ward was denied by the opposing headed by T. R. Cronin, Lottie Walsh, committee for re-election to the City.

Election officials said the canvass should die in order to pad the registration, names not legally registered be stricken from the lists. The Election Board's tally showed a total of 4125 registered for this ward, or an average of 200 registered per precinct in the ward.

Largest Average in River. As usual, the largest average per precinct was in the downtown district, where Senator Kinney is opposed for re-election by Representative Warren Burke, who has a "floating" population. The average in these wards was also due to the fact that in the Thirty-first District, where Senator Kinney is opposed for re-election by Representative Warren Burke, who has a "floating" population.

The Fifth Ward, Kinney ward, had a total of 543 registered, an average of 543 per precinct. The Twenty-fourth Ward, Kinney ward, had a total of 543 registered, an average of 543 per precinct.

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**Increase in Voters Will Not  
Be Known Until Election  
Board Completes Its Can-  
vass.**

**Burbridge, Gorilla Hunter, Dies**  
the Associated Press.  
**JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 20.**—  
Burbridge, 60 years old, real  
ate man who was known for his  
gorilla hunts in Africa, died yester-  
day after a five weeks' illness.

JASCHA HEIFETZ and children, JOSEFA and BOBBIE,  
SPENDING his summer vacation in Newport Beach, Cal., after a  
season in various sections of the United States and Europe.

## Devere Allen Says Chief Hope Lies in Workers' Taking International View

By the Associated Press.

LAKE MAHOPAC, N. Y., June 20.—Devere Allen, editor and member of the Executive Committee of the Socialist party, told the summer conference of the League for Industrial Democracy today that the chief hope of peace lies in the building of a world labor movement with a genuinely international point of view.

The attitude toward war of the League of Nations and of the Second and Third International of the working class must be thoroughly

"It will permit us directing its policy as much as possible. 'Something can be done, however little,' Allen said. 'But there's no main job, after all, considered as a contribution to world peace, and the United States is not alone here in the United States a movement of the aggressive class-conscious labor aware of its economic and political unity with the workers elsewhere in the world, and determined to apply its industrial power alike to the problem of economic freedom and the problems of a warless civilization.' 'If anything at all is certain in this shabby world, he said, 'it is that the test of the existence of the state is the existence of industry and the eradication of industry's authority are not two independent

Participation in both of these, said Allen, would cure the narrow nationalism of the American worker, who, he declared, is more nationalist by far today than financiers, capitalists, or the middle-class intellectuals.

**State Now Expects Government to Match Its Maximum Pension of \$15 Monthly.**

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 20.—Gov. Horner signed yesterday the Volger-Lewis bill under which Illinois expects the Federal Government to match the state's maximum old age pension of \$15 monthly.

Dewitt Billman, executive secretary of the Legislative Reference Bureau, was instructed to notify the Federal Social Security Board that the bill establishes state con-

from Washington, making possible monthly pensions of \$30 in Illinois. The bill was passed by the second special session less than 10 hours before Gov. Horner approved it.

**W. G. Black, Rail Executive, Dies.**  
By the Associated Press.

**CLEVELAND, June 20.**—W. G. Black, 59 years old, vice-president in charge of purchases and stores for three railroads, died today in Lakeside Hospital. Death was attributed to complications arising from a foot infection. Black was connected with the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Nickel Plate and the Erie Marquette railway systems.

## GOV. LANDON OPPOSES GOVERNMENT SECRECY

Talks to Kansas Editors About  
Suppression of Public

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The drought burned deeper over central United States today. The Federal Crop Reporting Board said yesterday that conditions were critical.

conservation set up—which replaced the invalidated AAA—for immediate payment, Tolley said today.

"Farmers whose crops may be lost by drought, but who planned their

ports on crop conditions except the regular crop estimate in the second week of each month. Officials expressed concern that the current situation is critical and was thought the people ought to know about it."

"Prospects for spring grains and hay crops declined during the first half of June," the board said. "Estimates have also been adversely affected by the dry weather, ineffective crop insurance. Such practice was true in the drought of 1934."

This would mean, in general, Tolley said, that subscribing drought-stricken farmers would receive next fall, at the same time the benefits are paid other farmers under the program, grants from the \$70,000,000 available for these payments.

"Crops are in critical condition in western North and South Dakota and in eastern Montana. In Northeastern Wyoming crops have had only partial relief."

The first official estimate of spring wheat production will be made July 10. The condition of the spring wheat crop on June 1 was 66.9 per cent of normal, compared with 85.2 per cent at the same date last year, and 41.3 per cent on June 1, 1934, when the nation's greatest drought was recorded. The average condition on June 1, 1935, from 1924 to 1932 was 82.7 per cent of normal.

Weather BUREAU records revealed

that for the first 18 days of June 18 states had rainfall ranging from 9 to 60 per cent of normal in the worst affected areas.

Attention of Agricultural Department experts was focused on North Dakota, the leading producer of spring wheat. Records showed that in May rainfall in eastern North Dakota was 42 per cent of normal, while in the western part of the state it was 28 per cent. For the first 18 days of June eastern North Dakota had only 31 per cent normal rainfall and the western

termed conditions "critical," especially in the Western stretches of North and South Dakota and in Eastern Nebraska. The board noted the spring wheat crop June 1 was only 66.9 per cent of normal. The parched prairies, it added, "must have rain."

Meteorologists forecast only continued fair weather although they predicted relief from the intense heat that threatened the wheat plains. Temperature rose to 101 yesterday at Kansas City and Concordia, Kan., 107 at Shenandoah, Ia., and 104 at Bartlesville, Ok.

part of the state 32 per cent. "Those areas," Weather Bureau experts said, "must have rain at once if the crops are to be saved at all."

**Says Conservation Program Insures Against Drouth Losses.**  
By the Associated Press.  
URBANA, Ill., June 20.—H. R.

Tolley, acting administrator of the AAA, said today that drouth harassed farmers, conforming to the soils conservation program, would find it an automatic insurance when<sup>t</sup> harvest for the fifth consecutive season.

Meanwhile, rains measuring one to four inches ended a 70-day drouth in the Southeast. It was

against crop losses	too late to save millions of dollars
There is no provision in the soils	in shrivelled crops.

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<b>WESTERN DISTRICT LUTHERANS</b>	<b>NEW YORK HOUSING PROJECT</b>
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## URGE MORE PAY FOR PASTORS      IS DEDICATED BY ICKES

The annual convention of the Western District of the Lutheran Church ended yesterday at Concordia Seminary, with the delegates

recommending to church congregations that pastors' salaries be restored to pre-depression levels. The convention, in which Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee were repre-

Other resolutions adopted yesterday urged that financial work of the church be resumed with more energy and expressed encourage-

ment that the convention discussion of the political duty of a Christian had indicated fuller participation by church members in community affairs.

The Rev. Louis J. Sieck, pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, was elected chairman of the pastoral conference of the district. The Rev. E. H. Koerber of

**KING HONORS GEN. DE BONO**

**Commander Who Was Replaced in Ethiopia Made Chevalier.**  
By the Associated Press.  
ROME, June 20.—Gen. Emilio de Bono, who commanded the first

against Ethiopia, was made a Chevallier of the Grand Cross of the Military Order of Savoy today. King Victor Emmanuel gave him

**Recommends That Supreme Court Deny Publication Delay Sought by Several Firms.**  
JEFFERSON CITY, June 20.—The Missouri Supreme Court has

**\$200,000 HOME FOR GIRLS**

A permit for the construction of a \$200,000 four-story working girls' home on the site of the old David R. Francis residence, 325 North

Newstead avenue, was issued yesterday to the Sisters of Mercy, a Catholic order which conducts St. John's Hospital and other institutions.

Ground was broken for the building last week. The home is to have 95 bedrooms. The three-story residence once occupied by the former Governor and Ambassador to Russia.

governor and Ambassador to Russia, was torn down last August, four months after the acquisition of the property by the order.

Mrs. Baldwin Christens Warshin.

GREENOCK, Scotland, June 20.—Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, wife of the Prime Minister, christened H. M. S. Glasgow, a 9000-ton cruiser, as it

was launched today. The Glasgow is the first of six cruisers of the 1935 naval program to take the water. Haile Selassie, deposed Emperor of Ethiopia, watched the

ceremony. advocate of an Irish republic.

niral.



INDUSTRIALS  
LEAD, ZINC AND  
COPPER  
ADVANCE IN  
STOCK LIST

COMMODITY  
INDEX  
AVERAGES

NEW YORK STOCK  
MARKET  
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
JULY COTTON SELLS AT  
HIGHEST SINCE MARCH '35

FURTHER ADVANCE  
IN WHEAT  
AND RYE  
FURTHER PRICE  
ADVANCE

A Few Motors and Farm Implements Join Metals in Gains of Fractions to a Point or So at Week-End.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 20.—Selected industrials were given a quiet forward push in today's stock market while many issues were virtually neglected.

A few of the steel, motor and farm implements advanced fractions to a point or more. Transfers were around 350,000 shares. The close was steady.

Speculative and investment quarters seemed to be awaiting final congressional action on the new revenue measure before taking a more aggressive attitude toward equities. Business news continued as a sustaining market influence.

Among the more popular shares were J. I. Case, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Douglas Aircraft, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Owens-Illinois, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, Woolworth, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, North American, U. S. Hoffman Machinery and Deere.

The majority of the rails were about even to a shade improved. American Can, General Electric, Gold Dust, Goodyear, National Distillers, Radio, American Water Works, Packard and U. S. Pipe & Foundry held to a narrow zone.

News of the Day.  
Bonds were slightly irregular. Grains again pushed forward briskly in the wake of drought reports. Currencies rallied in terms of the dollar as the French Government opened its defense of the franc.

With grain prices soaring, a little more attention was paid to metal order and farm implement issues. At the same time it was realized that drought severity has previously proved more bearish than otherwise.

Steels responded to predictions that mill operations in July are likely to exceed earlier forecasts. Wheat closed up 2 to 3 cents a bushel and corn was 1/4 to 2 1/2 cents higher. Cotton held gains of 4 to 5 cents a bale.

The French monetary unit ended with an advance of 0.14 of a cent at 65.94 cents. Sterling was down 1/2 cent at \$5.01.

Overnight Developments.  
Traders who have been nibbling at the rail market were interested in private estimates of the operating income of the carriers in May was around \$50,000,000, as against \$39,500,000 in the same 1935 month.

It was not overlooked, though, that a number of lines are spending much or all of their increased revenues on deferred maintenance.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.  
Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Chrysler 16,000, 10 1/4, up 2 1/2; Sparks Withington 9100, 7 1/4, up 1/2; U. S. Steel 8600, 6 3/4, up 1/2; General Motors 8200, 6 1/4, up 1/2; United Corporation 7700, 7 1/4, up 1/2; Great Northern preferred 5800, 4 1/4, down 1/4; Radio 5600, 11 1/4, up 1/2; Packard 8500, 10 1/4, up 1/2; Curtiss Wright 8000, 5, unchanged; National Dairy Products 4900, 26 1/4, up 1/2; Electric Boat 4700, 13 1/4, up 1/2; Northern Pacific 4100, 23 1/4, down 1/2; International Nickel 3500, 49 1/4, up 1/2; Servel 3300, 23 1/4, up 1/2; Consolidated Edison 3300, 36 1/4, up 1/2.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE  
By the Associated Press.  
LIVERPOOL, June 20.—Wheat futures closed 7 to 11 points higher, with strong statistical and spot situations, with calling and speculative buying chiefly for London accounts.

London and Paris exchanges are closed on Saturday.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY  
The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for June 20, 1936, \$11,200,000, corresponding day last year \$11,800,000, and for the month \$11,200,000, corresponding period last year \$11,800,000.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Copper quiet; electricity and fuel, 9.50; export, 9.12 1/2. Tin firm; spot and nearby, 45.75; 7 1/2; 45.50. Other metals nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The St. Joseph stock exchange reports that 25 tons of lead from Southeast Missouri mines were sold Saturday at \$4.45 per hundred pounds, St. Louis.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The American Bankers' Association reports that \$1,000,000 of lead in the United States was sold Saturday at \$4.45 per hundred pounds, St. Louis.

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NEW YORK, June 20.—The American Bankers' Association reports that \$1,000,000 of lead in the United States was sold Saturday at \$4.45 per hundred pounds, St. Louis.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 317,180 shares, compared with 328,280 yesterday, 375,400 a week ago and 787,070 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 256,629,365 shares, compared with 119,856,403 a year ago and 212,235,895 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Adams Express, Air Reduction, Alcoa, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Can, American Cyanamid, American Lumber, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Oil, American Steel, American Wire, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Zinc, American Iron, American Steel, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Copper, American Lead, American Tin, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Nickel, American Silver, American Gold, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Platinum, American Palladium, American Rhodium, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Iridium, American Osmium, American Rhenium, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Selenium, American Tellurium, American Vanadium, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Zirconium, American Niobium, American Manganese, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Cobalt, American Molybdenum, American Bismuth, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Antimony, American Arsenic, American Fluorine, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Boron, American Silicon, American Magnesium, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Calcium, American Strontium, American Barium, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Radium, American Polonium, American Astatine, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Francium, American Actinium, American Thorium, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Protactinium, American Uranium, American Neptunium, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Plutonium, American Americium, American Curium, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Berkelium, American Californium, American Einsteinium, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Fermium, American Mendelevium, American Nobelium, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Lawrencium, American Rutherfordium, American Dubnium, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Seaborgium, American Bohrium, American Hahnium, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Ununbium, American Ununtrium, American Unquadium, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Unpentium, American Unsextium, American Unseptium, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Unheptium, American Unoctium, American Unennium, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Undecium, American Undwium, American Untrivium, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes American Unpentium, American Unsextium, American Unseptium, etc.

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By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 20.—Wheat futures closed 7 to 11 points higher, with strong statistical and spot situations, with calling and speculative buying chiefly for London accounts.

London and Paris exchanges are closed on Saturday.

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THE BOND MARKET Chicago Stock Market EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 20.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes various government bonds and corporate securities.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 20.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$4,310,000, compared with \$7,945,000 yesterday, \$3,986,000 a week ago and \$6,510,000 a month ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to June 19, 1936, amounted to \$1,727,710,000, compared with \$1,626,544,000 a year ago and \$2,008,278,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high and closing prices:

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes various government bonds and corporate securities.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 20.—Over-the-counter market on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

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PAGE 8A  
HOUSE REPORT  
ON DEFAULTS IN  
ST. LOUIS REALTY

Committee Says Taxes Are Ignored in Some Reorganizations, Maintenance Disregarded.

PROMPT PROVISION FOR FEE PAYMENTS

But Managers Here, It Is Said, Lack 'Technique and Finesse' Observed Elsewhere.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 20.—The House committee investigating real estate bondholders' reorganizations listed "a few instances of abuses" in St. Louis in its report yesterday.

"Practically in every case taxes are ignored and maintenance disregarded," the committee said, "but always managers' expenses, trustees' fees, attorneys' fees, etc., are expeditiously taken care of."

The defaulted-security situation in St. Louis was said to be "very similar to that in other communities" except the "technique and finesse developed in New York, Chicago and some other cities is unknown to St. Louis. General methods of bondholders' protective committees, their attorneys and associates, however, are comparable."

Activities of the Chicago Title & Trust Co., and of several groups of brokers, bankers and attorneys in Chicago, were condemned.

The committee, headed by Representative Adolph Sabath (Dem.), Chicago, devoted a large part of its report to a discussion of building receivership activities in Chicago.

"Subversive Influences."  
The report charged the Chicago Title & Trust with engaging in "private arrangement," exercising "subversive influences," entering into secret agreements and "illegal acts."

The report took up in detail what it described as "the notorious trust 17,400, through which some \$17,000,000 worth of collateral bonds were issued, principally sold to the public."

"This trust consists of about 500 small mortgages placed in its portfolios by the Chicago Title and Trust Co. The cost of these mortgages was paid by the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., and its predecessors. . . . Ostensibly it set up the Chicago Title and Trust Co. as a special trustee. . . . However, a secret agreement was entered into between the trust company and the bank in which the profits derived from this trust were to be divided equally between the trust company and the bank. Up to Aug. 11, 1931, \$562,690 was divided in this manner. Actually the trust company at all times was a partner for profit with the bank, and its peculiar interests were placed ahead of its trust duties and obligations to the public."

Nothing for Bondholders.  
The State Washington Building, said to be one of the outstanding corner properties in Chicago, was cited as an example of a receivership in which large fees were assessed. Newton Parr was appointed receiver, the report said, receiving \$21,103 in 21 months; his building manager, \$31,700; his counsel, \$13,754. Meanwhile, the report stated, "not one cent has been paid to the bondholders."

WIFE OF EX-SENATOR DILL  
ANSWERS DIVORCE PETITION

Former Suffragist Leader Wants Return of \$40,000 She Says She Advanced to Him.

By the Associated Press.  
SPOKANE, Wash., June 20.—The divorce suit of former United States Senator C. C. Dill was contested today in an answer served by his attorneys by Rosile Jones Dill, one time suffragist leader.

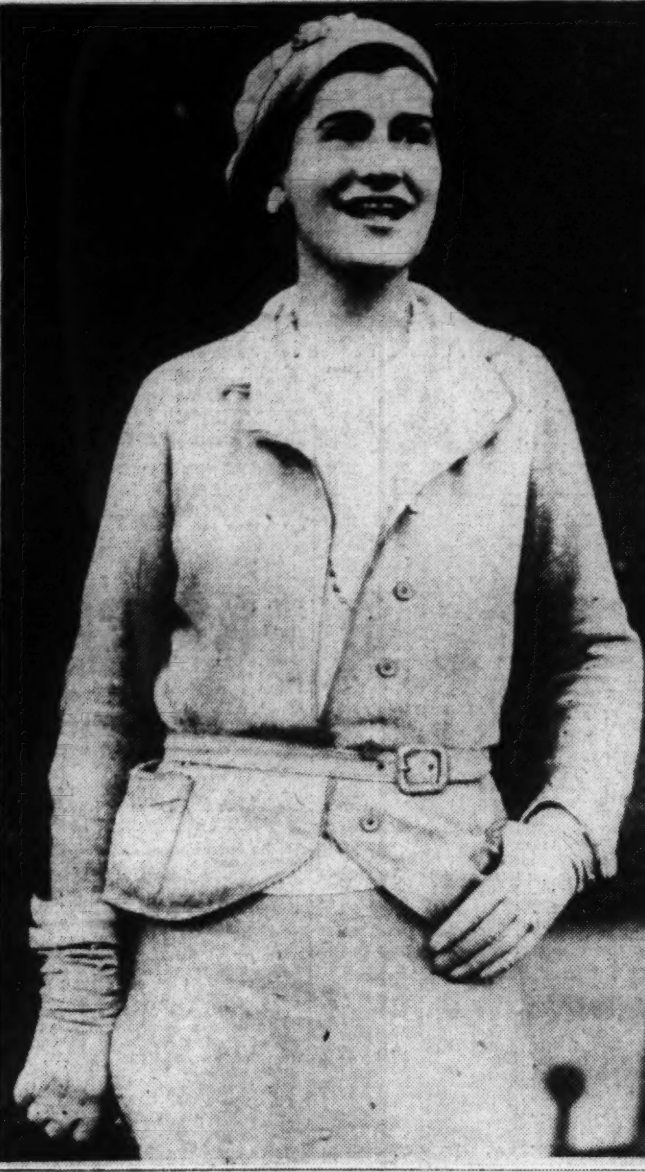
She denied Dill's charges of cruelty, and said she did not want a divorce, but in the event one was granted she petitioned for the return of \$40,000, which she said was advanced to the former Senator, Dill now is an attorney in Washington, D. C.

The case is set for hearing June 25.  
To his charge that she buried garbage and dead dogs in the backyard, Mrs. Dill replied that she buried two puppies in the yard for sentimental reasons and buried garbage in the garden only for fertilizing purposes.

Imports from Germany Increase.  
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—An increase of \$9,486,000 in imports from Germany last year was reported by the Commerce Department. Figures compiled by the Statistical Bureau showed imports last year were \$77,336,000, compared with \$68,850,000 in 1934. Exports to Germany fell from \$108,738,000 to \$91,861,000. Imports of chemicals and related products totaled \$19,462,000 in 1935, compared with \$16,353,000 in 1934.

To Close Famous Paris Dress Shop



MLLE. GABRIELLE CHANEL.  
WHO, as a defense against the advance of French Socialism, offered her business to her employees rather than make a settlement with them regarding wages and hours of labor, which, she says, under present business conditions, she cannot meet. When the employees turned down the offer, she announced the shop would be closed.

RIVER MEMORIAL OBJECTORS' BUILDINGS ARE INSPECTED

City Employees Do Work at Request of Government; Report to Be Used in Suit.

An inspection has been made by city building inspectors of the property on the river front owned by the 38 firms and individuals who filed suit June 8 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia to enjoin officials of the Department of the Interior from proceeding with the proposed memorial to Thomas Jefferson. The inspection was made at the Government's request.

Director of Public Safety George W. Chaskey, in response to questions by a Post-Dispatch reporter, said that he had instructed the seven inspectors to make full reports on the general condition of the buildings, and that the reports, in affidavit form, would be forwarded Monday to the Department of Justice at Washington for use in defense of the injunction suit. The suit included the claim by the 38 property owners that their buildings were in good condition and they would suffer irreparable loss if compelled to move from their present business locations on the river front to make way for the memorial.

The hearing on the suit is scheduled at Washington Monday. Although the city is not a defendant, City Counselor E. H. Wayman will be present to assist the Department of Justice.

WIDOW, 65, HANGS SELF IN KITCHEN OF HER HOME

Police Force Entrance After Neighbors of Mrs. Rosa Liqueur Miss Seeing Her.

The body of Mrs. Rosa Liqueur, 65-year-old widow, with a rope around the neck, was found last night in the kitchen of her home at 4922 Bulwer avenue by police who forced entrance after neighbors reported she had not been seen for several days. Although the other end of the rope was unattached, investigation disclosed marks on the woodwork of a transom, below which she was lying, and police think she ended her life by hanging. A chair was beside the body.

A note dated May 20, found in a dresser drawer, gave relatives directions to be followed "in case anything happened to me." The relatives told police she had been despondent since the death of her husband several months ago. They had last seen her Tuesday, they said, and at that time she spoke of suicide. Doors and windows at her home had been locked and other means taken to fasten them securely. She had been dead for several days, police reported.

AL CAPONE IS DENIED PAROLE

Plea for Release From Alcatraz Island Turned Down.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The Justice Department said today that Al Capone, former overlord of Chicago gangs, had been denied a parole from Alcatraz Island penitentiary. He was eligible for parole at the expiration of one-third of his sentence on Sept. 3, 1935. Capone was sent to prison for violation of the income tax laws on a 10-year sentence which he began serving May 4, 1932. Failing to win parole, Capone's next hope will be the expiration of his minimum term with "good time" allowance, on Jan. 19, 1939. His full term expires May 3, 1942.

YOUTH WHO KILLED  
WIDOW GETS 99 YEARS

Judge at Edwardsville Sentences Him After Hearing Testimony of Psychiatrist.

Julius Kuehse, 22-year-old son of a Madison County tenant farmer, was sentenced to a 99-year prison term yesterday by Circuit Judge M. V. Joyce at Edwardsville, before whom he pleaded guilty of the murder of Mrs. Charlotte Pilz.

Mrs. Pilz, 49-year-old widow and owner of the farm on which the Kuehse family resided, was found dead in a field last March 31. Two days later Kuehse told authorities he had beaten her on the head with a fence picket and a heavy flashlight after an argument which started when she accused him of killing her dog and ordered him not to plow up her clover to plant potatoes.

Judge Joyce declined to accept a plea of guilty when Kuehse was arraigned June 4 and appointed an attorney for him. The plea of guilty was entered yesterday, but a hearing was held in an effort to show extenuating circumstances.

Dr. Groves E. Smith, 'Alton' psychiatrist, testified that Kuehse's brain was affected by a sunstroke which he suffered about a year ago and that he was of subnormal intellect. Dr. J. A. Hirsch of Edwardsville told of treating Kuehse for sunstroke.

Judge Joyce was unimpressed by the testimony and pointed out, as an evidence of premeditation, that telephone wires to Mrs. Pilz's house had been cut.

Kuehse will be eligible for parole after 33 years.

DR. ROY E. CURTIS APPOINTED MISSOURI U. BUSINESS DEAN

Fills Vacancy Left by Dr. Frederick Middlebush, Who Became President.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 20.—Appointment of Dr. Roy Emerson Curtis, professor of economics and finance, as dean of the University of Missouri school of business and public administration was announced here today by President Frederick Middlebush. Dr. Curtis fills the vacancy left when Dr. Middlebush became president after the death of the late Walter Williams.

Dr. Curtis' appointment, which becomes effective next September 1, was approved at a meeting of the Board of Curators in St. Louis this morning. Dr. Curtis has been a member of the faculty since 1923, coming here as professor of economics from Knox College. In assuming the deanship Dr. Curtis still retains his title of professor of economics and finance.

Graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and of the University of Wisconsin with a Ph. D. degree, Dr. Curtis has served on the faculties of the University of Georgia, James Milligan University, Nebraska Wesleyan and Knox College.

Author of two text-books on economics, Dr. Curtis has gained note for his research in regulation of railways and public utilities, trusts and business law.

CREW OF RUNAWAY SHIP HELD IN BRITISH GUIANA

Georgetown Police Say There Are No Charges Against Four Men From Girl Pat.

By the Associated Press.  
GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, June 20.—Four English fishermen who fled from Grimsby, England, April 2, with the trawler Girl Pat, were under police protection here last night, but authorities said there were no charges against them.

The crew members who have escaped arrest on both sides of the Atlantic in their reported search for pirate gold are Capt. George Black Osborne, James Osborne, able seaman, a brother of the captain; John Hector Harris, able seaman, and Howard Stephen, 17, cook.

The 25-ton trawler was towed in by the Government vessel Pomeroon off the coast of British Guiana. The Pomeroon rammed the Girl Pat and took the men into custody after they refused to surrender.

MOTION BY MOBERLY DENIED IN WELLSTON TRUST CO. CASE

Federal Judge Davis Refuses to Dismiss Writ Against Sale of Continental Life Stock.

Federal Judge Charles B. Davis denied today a motion filed by State Finance Commissioner O. H. Moberly asking him to dismiss an injunction against the sale of 1700 shares of stock of the Continental Life Insurance Co. and 1000 shares of stock of the Continental Securities & Holding Co. which are among the assets of the closed Wellston Trust Co.

The stock was part of the collateral posted in August, 1932, to secure a \$48,000 loan to Ed Mays and the injunction was issued because of a pending bankruptcy suit against Mays, who controlled the Wellston Trust Co. and was president of the Continental Life Insurance Co.

Injured in Fall at Hospital.  
Ralph Kraemer, 24 years old, 4256 Kosuth avenue, suffered a fractured spine and internal injuries today when he fell or jumped from a fourth-floor window at City Hospital, where he was taken yesterday after an attack of epilepsy. He fell to the ground through the branches of a tree. A screen had been forced from a window in the ward where he was a patient.

WOMAN FREED ON CHARGE OF PASSING BAD CHECK

Prosecutor Told Court Necessary Evidence Against Mrs. Josephine Carroll Did Not Develop.

Mrs. Josephine Carroll, 4111 Washington boulevard, was discharged by Circuit Judge James W. Griffin in the court of criminal correction yesterday following the entering of a nolle prosequi by the prosecuting attorney's office of a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses growing out of the passing of a \$5 worthless check by Mrs. Carroll.

In dismissing the charge Assistant Prosecuting Attorney David FitzGibbon told the court that necessary evidence needed against Mrs. Carroll did not develop. She told police she got the check from Kenneth C. Gunsolus, a salesman, against whom two charges of defrauding innkeepers are pending, and had no idea it was worthless.

Mrs. Carroll first figured in news in St. Louis last March when she was questioned by police after the arrest of her husband, Emmett Carroll, who was picked up by detectives on a 17-year-old forgery charge. Carroll is now serving a six-months workhouse sentence. Carroll and his wife were honeymooning at the time. After his arrest his first wife visited police and informed them he was a bigamist. The first wife has since divorced Carroll.

'THE NOODLE' TAKES A LICKING

Townsmen Rout Bandit Chief and Band With Sticks and Stones.

CUERNAVACA, Mexico, June 20.—The State Government announced yesterday that the rebel leader, Enrique Rodriguez, called "The Noodle," took a licking at the hands of the irate populace of the village of Zacauplan Amilpas.

Armed only with sticks and stones, the townsmen routed the "Noodle" and his followers, when they, well armed, raided the town Wednesday and kidnapped the rent collector, Jose Toledo. The residents forced the band to release Toledo.

FIREMEN RESCUE PAIR HANGING TO LEDGE ON SIXTH FLOOR

Climb to Fifth Story and Pull Them in as Norton (Va.) Hotel Burns.

NORTON, Va., June 20.—Trapped on the top floor of the six-story Norton Hotel by a fire, Mr. and Mrs. Casel Elliott today hung by their fingers to a window ledge until firemen reached up from fifth floor windows and pulled them to safety. Other occupants escaped down stairways.

Firemen raced up the stairways of the hotel to windows below the endangered pair and hauled them to safety.

Eddie Carter, Norton Fire Chief, fell from the hotel roof to the tin roof of a porch which caved in with him and broke his fall. He was bruised, but otherwise unharmed.

NEGRO PHYSICIAN ARRESTED ON NARCOTICS LAW CHARGES

Dr. James T. Edwards Accused of Three Sales of Morphine; He Pleads Not Guilty.

Dr. James T. Edwards, Negro physician, 1419 Delmar boulevard, was arrested yesterday on information charging three sales of morphine tablets in violation of the Harrison Anti-Narcotic Act. He pleaded not guilty before United States Commissioner James A. Burke and was released on \$1500 bond.

John M. Tully, chief narcotics agent, said the sales were to persons accompanied by Federal agents and that \$11 in marked bills had been recovered as evidence.

INVESTITURE OF MONSIGNOR

Archbishop to Present Robes to the Rev. Daniel J. Lavery.

The Rev. Daniel J. Lavery will be invested by Archbishop Glennon with the robes of Monsignor at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Church of the Holy Rosary, Clarence and Margaretta avenues, of which Father Lavery is pastor.

The Very Rev. William P. Barr, president of Kenrick Seminary, will read the papal brief and priests will assist in the ceremony.

JUDGMENTS FOR RESTITUTION OF \$719 PAID OUT FOR RELIEF

Court Orders Obtained Against 15 in East St. Louis Who Had Other Means of Support.

Judgments totaling \$719.65 were obtained yesterday in City Judge Ralph Cook's Court in East St. Louis against 15 East St. Louis residents who were formerly on relief rolls and who had signed notes to repay money obtained from the St. Clair County Emergency Relief Commission while they were gainfully employed.

After investigation of payrolls of East St. Louis factories by members of the relief commission staff had disclosed that these persons and others were being given relief while they had other means of support, it was agreed that if restitution was made there would be no prosecution.

Those against whom judgments were obtained and the amount in each case are: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McAnally, 736 Collinsville avenue, \$60.90; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pruitt, 1815 Central avenue, \$83.57; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simino, 2308 North Fifty-ninth street, \$192.73; Mr. and Mrs. John Schultzy, 2536 Douglas avenue, \$314.35; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thomason, 3316 Bent avenue, \$76.86; Mr. and Mrs. John Meng, 2318 North Fifty-second street, \$29; Walter Robinson and his mother, Mrs. Esther Robinson, 615 North Sixth street, \$167.34; and George J. Mueller, 617 North Seventy-second street, \$57.85.

FLYERS SEE AURORA BOREALIS

Display Visible Between Albuquerque and Pittsburgh.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20.—Pilots of Transcontinental and Western Air reported that they observed the aurora borealis all the way between Albuquerque, N. M., and Pittsburgh, Pa., Thursday night.

Pilot G. T. Weaver, who flew from Pittsburgh to Kansas City, said the lights were visible both overhead and southward while flying at heights of 3000 to 5000 feet.

GIRL ACCUSED OF SELLING FAKE IRISH LACE PANELS

Miss Mary J. Wells Sentenced to 30 Days But Not Required to Serve It.

Miss Mary J. Wells, 20 years old, was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse by Judge James W. Griffin in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, but was paroled from the bench.

Miss Wells was charged with having represented herself to be one of a group of Irish girls demonstrating Irish lace-making in the country under auspices of the Irish Government and was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Philip Scherer, 3714 Utah place, who said she had paid \$12 for what was described to her as a genuine Irish lace handkerchief, but which Mrs. Wells later admitted to the police was part of a supply she had purchased from a Chicago mail order house for a total of \$5.50. Miss Wells has been living in a tent at 9100 South Broadway.

MAN WHO TOOK LOCOMOTIVE FOR 'JOY RIDE' ACQUITTED

Judge Rules Mattson Celebrated Was Too Drunk to Have "Specific Intent."

By the Associated Press.  
CHARLESTON, Ill., June 20.—Maurice Spurlin, 28 years old of Mattson, Ill., was acquitted yesterday on a charge of malicious mischief based on a locomotive "joy ride" last Christmas eve. His acquittal came after Judge George W. Bristow interrupted defense testimony to declare: "The evidence shows that this fellow didn't know what he was doing. Prosecution witnesses have declared he was dizzy than a March hare."

Spurlin was arrested, charged with taking an Illinois Central locomotive out of the Mattson yards, driving it through two switches and head-on into a freight train. The 12 counts of the indictment alleged "specific intent," but the Judge held Spurlin was too drunk to have had any intent.



PART TWO.

LOUIS Cardinals WIN FOR MUNNS AND HAINES FOR REDB

By J. Roy Stock

Of the Post-Dispatch  
NEW YORK, June 20.—The Cardinals knocked Carl of the box in the eighth this afternoon, but could come the Giants' early Redbirds lost the score of the series of three men.

The score was 7 to 6. Leo Durocher, who duty yesterday, although jury right hand had was forced to the bench day and Charley Gelb short for the Redbirds. The attendance was 19,148.

Stewart, Pfrman were the umpires. The game:

FIRST INNING—CARL Terry Moore singled to Martin sacrificed, Jackery Whitehead threw Martin. Terry Moore to Hubbell tossed out MeGIANTS—Joe Moore Moore stopping at second bunted to Frisch, who throw to second, and then his mind, threw to Martin, thinking the going to second, did not ball, and it went to stand wall, Joe Moore head scoring and Terry second. Terry was a hit and Frisch was an error. Ott double scoring. Terry, Ripple, Terry Moore, Ott, movie Danning popped to Gelson beat out a grounder Ott scoring. Bartell of the plate and was the Davis. FOUR RUNS.

SECOND—CARDINALS lins bunted safely to Davis walked. Frisch right, filling the base line to Ripple. Collins Fullis batted for Munns out. Terry Moore hit who tagged Davis going ONE RUN.

GIANTS—Winford pitch for the Cardinal was called out on a Moore fouled to Frisch head doubled to left. Terry Moore, Ott, movie Danning popped to Gelson beat out a grounder Ott scoring. Bartell of the plate and was the Davis. FOUR RUNS.

THIRD—CARDINALS head threw out Stup. Pepper Martin walked, fouled Pepper Martin, Whitehead. While Terry Moore, Ott, movie Martin had upset White he had thrown to first a double play, Medwick ond. Collins filed to GIANTS—Danning Jackson filed to Terry tell fouled to Frisch.

FOURTH—CARDINALS tossed out Davis. White Ott Frisch. Jackson threw.

GIANTS—Hubbel v Martin to Collins. Joe gied to left. Whitehead Moore, Gelbert to S. Ma struck out.

FIFTH—CARDINALS ford fouled to Terry. T singled to left. Stuart into a double play, Hub tell Terry.

GIANTS—Ott filed Martin. Ripple singled ter. Collins made a go catch of Danning's fou filed to Terry Moore.

SIXTH—CARDINALS threw out Pepper Martin filed to Ripple. Collins GIANTS—Bartell sing Hubbell bunted for a sa both runners were safe w beat Collins' throw to a Moore sacrificed, Winfor Martin. Whitehead filed Martin. Bartell scoring hard going to third. te to center, scoring Hu walked. Ripple also w the base. Danning fou Gelbert to Stuart Ma RUNS.

SEVENTH—CARL Davis singled to left. to Joe Moore. Gelbert right. Davis stopping Orodowski batted to

Continued on Page 4.

Is That a Fish,  
**JUDGE PUFFLE**  
?

Only a vivid imagination could classify the meager object held by Judge Puffle as a fish. But the Judge has the imagination—and that tiny specimen is sure to assume deep-sea proportions when the Judge's descriptive powers start to function.

Of course, Judge Puffle would not think of exaggerating (he does it without thinking). His highly-colored versions of Puffle prowess and his pompous platitudes are the main reasons why ROOM AND BOARD by Gene Ahern is the funniest new comic of the year.

You'll want to follow Judge Puffle's mirthful exploits

In the Daily Magazine  
of the  
**POST-DISPATCH**



WOMAN ACCUSED OF SELLING  
FAKE IRISH LACE PAROLED

Miss Mary J. Wells, 20 years old, was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse by Judge James W. Griffin in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, but was paroled from the penitentiary.

Miss Wells was charged with having represented herself to be one of a group of Irish girls demonstrating Irish lace-making in this country under auspices of the British Government and was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Philip Scheraga, 3714 Utah place, who said she had paid \$12 for what was described as a genuine Irish lace, but which was a bedspread, but which Miss Wells later admitted to the police as part of a supply she had purchased from a Chicago mail order house for a total of \$5.50. Miss Wells has been living in a tent at 600 South Broadway.

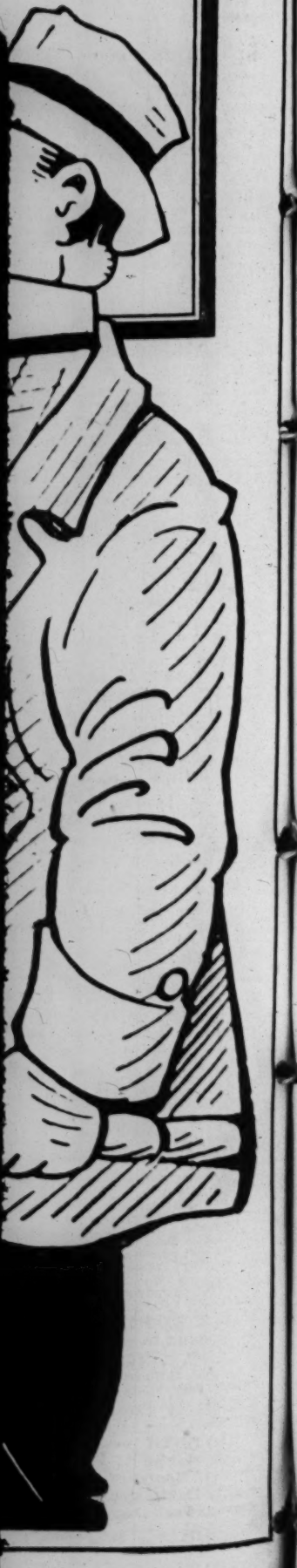
MAN WHO TOOK LOCOMOTIVE  
FOR 'JOY RIDE' ACQUITTED

Judge Rules Mattson Celebrator Was Too Drunk to Have "Specific Intent."

The Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, Ill., June 20.— Maurice Spurlin, 28 years old of Mattson, Ill., was acquitted yesterday on a charge of malicious mischief based on a locomotive "joy ride" last Christmas eve. His arrest came after Judge George W. Johnston interrupted defense testimony to declare: "The evidence shows that this fellow didn't know what he was doing. Prosecution witnesses have declared he was drunk as a March hare."

Spurlin was arrested, charged with taking an Illinois Central locomotive out of the Mattson yards, driving it through two switches and head-on into a freight train. The 12 counts of the indictment alleged "specific intent," but the judge held Spurlin was too drunk to have had any intent.



# SPORTS SECTION

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1936. PAGES 1-6B.

### LOUIS IS GOOD BOXER, SCHMELING SAYS AFTER VICTORY

### Cardinals Rout Hubbell, but Lose to the Giants, 7 to 6

### WINFORD, MUNNS AND HAINES HURL FOR REDBIRDS

### The Knockout Punch—Louis Going Down After Schmeling's Final Blow

### CERTAIN OF WINNING AFTER FIRST KNOCKDOWN

Brown Bomber Declares He Was in a Daze After First Trip to Floor—Both Show Marks of Battle.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.  
NEW YORK, June 20.—Between puffed and swollen lips and peering out of a slit in the left side of his face which had been an eye until it was closed tightly from the blows he took from Joe Louis, Max Schmeling enjoyed his triumph in his dressing room, last night, receiving the plaudits of crowds of friends and well wishers and laughing at the boxing writers who had almost to a man picked him to lose.

"I'm glad to turn you boys up," he chuckled. "Of course, I know how it happened that you write about me like you did. I fought some good fights in Europe that you didn't see. But you asked me if I was scared before the fight, all of you ask that, I tell you, no I'm not scared. Why should I be, in my business? If I'm scared I don't belong in boxing. Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Dempsey, they weren't afraid and neither was I."

"Louis is a good boxer, there's no doubt about that, but I always thought he could be opened up and hit and I fought a fight to prove it. I tried in the first few rounds to see if I was right and when I found I was I knew I had him. After the first knockdown I was sure but I took it easy to avoid possibility of over-eagerness."

The wild scene in Schmeling's dressing room as he tried to do a dozen things at once, talk, dress, have his eye attended to, broadcast to Germany, pose for pictures and what not was in decided contrast to the somber picture which Louis and his handlers presented.

Bomber's Eye Is Closed.

Joe's left eye, too, was closed and his left jaw was so badly swollen as to cause fear on the part of some that it was broken. His thumbs hurt, too, and it was thought both were sprained.

Reporters had to fight their way into Joe's room through lines of police, regardless of their credentials, and then were kept waiting quite a while until his handlers had finished working on him before he was permitted to talk.

"I didn't know what happened after I was hit in the second round, until the sixth," he said. "Then I thought I was coming out of it, but I got nailed again and from then on fought in a daze until I was knocked out." He was asked if he didn't mean the fourth round instead of the second and he replied "I guess so."

His manager, John Roxborough, and Julian Black, declared Joe would retire to a country place near Detroit, rest quite a while and then come back. They thought the knockout might prove an expensive but a very good lesson for Louis.

Low Punch Hurt Max.

Schmeling asserted the only punch which hurt him was one of those which Joe landed low, unintentionally.

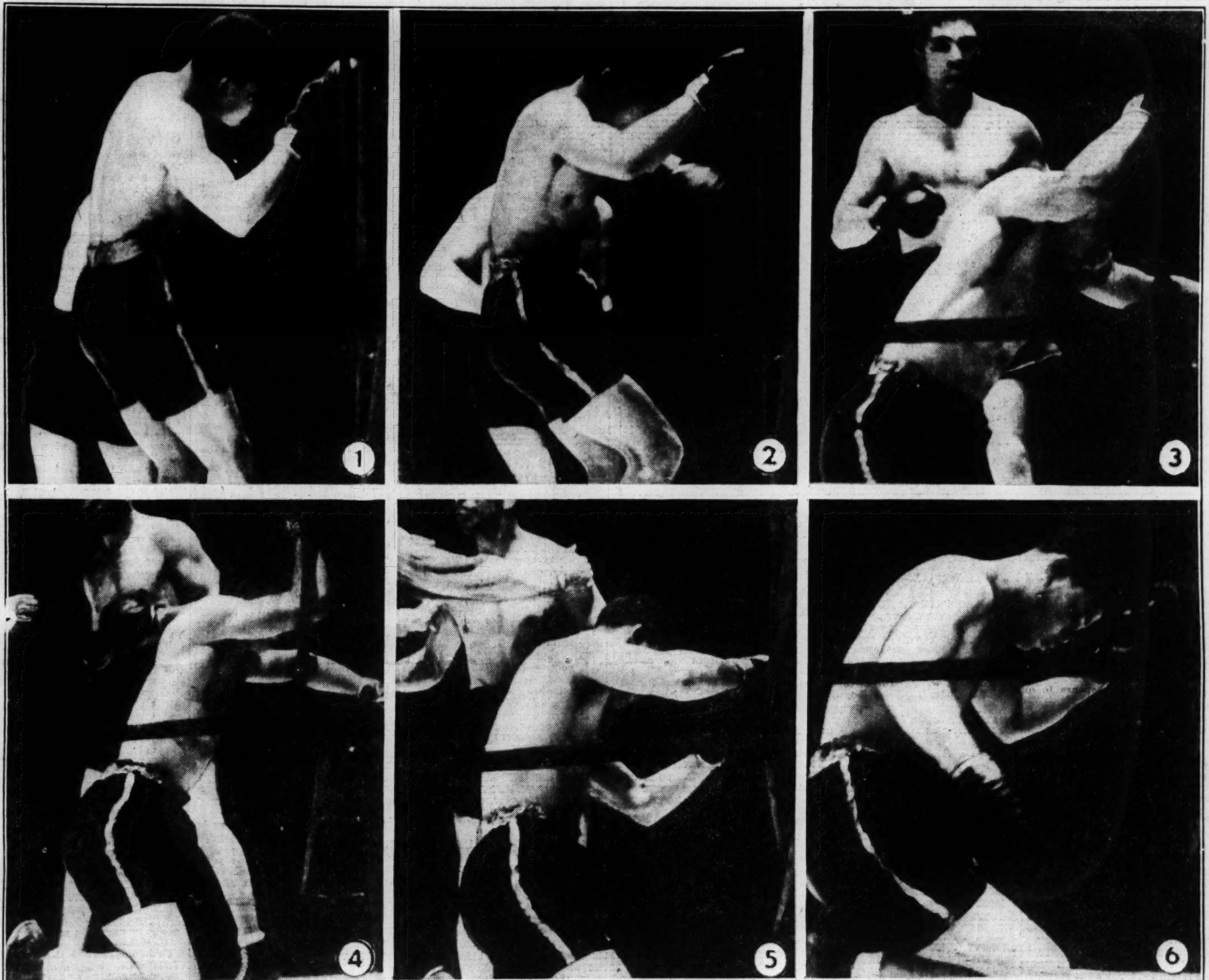
"It paralyzed my leg for a while," said Max, "but other than that and despite visible evidences he declared he never was really hurt in the 12 rounds."

A German broadcasting company sent an announcer over here and he interviewed Max in German over the radio and, according to a German interpreter, he said:

"This is truly my lucky day. And I extend my greetings to my friends in Germany and particularly to my loyal wife, Anny, the only one who really trusted me and had faith in me."

Max, usually reticent, was so gleeful that he could hardly get into his street clothes while his manager, Joe Jacobs, and his trainer, Max Machon, together with his other second, Doc Casey, fought to keep the crowd away from him.

But Max was no chance to do that with flashlight bulbs popping every second, he stood sipping from a bottle of mineral water from Germany, which, incidentally, costs 75 cents a bottle, and he has had to use at least 100 bottles thus far on his trip here. He talked of his plans for the future but said he didn't know when he would go back home although he hoped to return here



A camera study of the right-hand punch of the German heavy, former world champion, who ended Joe Louis' sensational run of victories in the 12th round of last night's fight at the Yankee Stadium. No. 1—The Bomber is jolted by the final blow; 2, sags backward; 3, falls on to the ropes; 4, holds on limply; 5, grip slips from the ropes and; 6, he starts his tumble to the floor to be counted out.

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.  
NEW YORK, June 20.—The Cardinals knocked Carl Hubbell out of the box in the eighth inning here this afternoon, but could not overcome the Giants' early lead and the Redbirds lost the second game of the series of three to Terry's men.

The score was 7 to 6.

Leo Durocher, who returned to duty yesterday, although his injured right hand had not healed, was forced to the bench again today and Charley Gelbert was at short for the Redbirds.

The attendance was announced as 19,148.

Stewart, Pfirman and Pinelli were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—

Terry Moore singled to left. Stuart

Martin sacrificed, Jackson to Terry.

Whitehead threw out Pepper

Martin, Terry Moore taking third.

Hubbell tossed out Medwick.

GIANTS—Joe Moore walked.

Whitehead singled to center, Joe

Moore stopping at second. Terry

bunted to Frisch, who started to

throw to second, and then, changing

his mind, threw to first. Stuart

Martin, thinking the throw was

going to second, did not see the

ball, and it went to the grand-

stand wall, Joe Moore and White-

head scoring and Terry reaching

second. Terry was credited with

a hit and Frisch was charged with

an error. Ott doubled to right,

scoring. Terry, Ripple filed to

Terry Moore, Ott moving to third.

Danning popped to Gelbert. Jack-

son beat out a grounder to Gelbert,

Ott scoring. Bartell hit in front

of the plate and was thrown out by

Davis. FOUR RUNS.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Col-

lins bunted safely toward first.

Davis walked. Frisch singled to

right, filling the bases. Gelbert

fled to Ripple, Collins scoring.

Fulles batted for Munns and struck

out. Terry Moore hit to Jackson

who tagged Davis going to third.

ONE RUN.

GIANTS—Winford went in to

pitch for the Cardinals. Hubbell

was called out on strikes. Joe

Moore fouled to Frisch. White-

head doubled to left. Terry sing-

led to right center, scoring White-

head. Ott walked. Ripple filed

deep to Pepper Martin. ONE RUN.

THIRD—CARDINALS—White-

head threw out Stuart Martin.

Pepper Martin walked. Medwick

forced Pepper Martin, Jackson to

Whitehead. While Terry held the

ball protesting because Pepper

Martin had upset Whitehead after

he had thrown to first trying for

a double. Collins filed on strike.

GIANTS—Danning walked. Med-

wick forced Pepper Martin, Jack-

### TOO BIG A HANDICAP

CARDINALS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
T. Moore cf.	5	1	2	4	0	0
J. Martin 2b.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Medwick lf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Collins lb.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Davis c.	3	0	2	3	1	0
Frisch 2b.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Garibaldi 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gelbert ss.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Munns p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Winford p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haines p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fulles	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ogorowski	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mize	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	12	24	7	1

Fulles batted for Haines in the ninth.

Ogorowski batted for Winford in seventh.

Mize batted for Haines in the ninth.

### Baseball Scores

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN.

13 0000002 6 11 0

BROOKLYN.

04 0000000 4 10 1

Batteries: Chicago—Lee, French, Root and Hartnett; Brooklyn—Clark, Baker, Jeffcoat and Beres.

#### SECOND GAME

PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA

001000000 1 8 2

PHILADELPHIA.

00000020X 2 5 2

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Weaver and Padgen; Philadelphia—Jorgens and Atwood.

#### FIRST GAME

PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA.

Innings: 3 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

Pittsburgh — 0 5 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 — 6 13 0

Philadelphia — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0 4 2

Batteries: Pittsburgh — Blanton and Todd; Philadelphia — Bowman, Passeau and Grace.

#### CINCINNATI AT BOSTON.

000113001 6 12 2

BOSTON.

003010201 7 13 1

Batteries: Cincinnati—Stine, Brennan and Campbell; Boston—Macfadyen and Lopez.

#### MUNGER LEADS HAAS IN SOUTHERN FINAL

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 20.—Freddie Haas of New Orleans, a former titleholder, whittled a commanding lead run up by Jack Munger of Dallas, to trail the Texan one down after 18 holes of their 36-hole match for the Southern Amateur Golf championship.

### Browns Knock Grove Out of Box and Defeat Red Sox, 7-5

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 20.—Rogers Hornsby's Browns knocked "Lefty" Grove out of the box in the six-run third inning this afternoon and defeated the Boston Red Sox, in the opening game of a series of three. A doubleheader will be played tomorrow.

The score was 7 to 5.

Jim Bottomley was injured fielding Cramer's grounder in the first inning. An examination showed his left hand was split between the last two fingers. He may be out of the lineup for several days.

A ladies' day attendance was estimated at 3500 at game time.

Geisel, Hubbard and Dinneen were the umpires.

#### FIRST INNING—RED SOX—

Trying to hunt Almada popped to Bottomley. Cramer was out, Bottomley to Thomas on first. Bottomley hurt his finger on making the stop and had to take time out.

Bottomley was forced to retire from the game. Bell was brought in to play first base and Pepper went to right field for the Browns. Cooke filed to Solters.

BROWNS—Lary walked. Clift struck out, but the pitch turned into a passed ball and Lary went to second. Clift, however, did not run to first and Rick Ferrell got the putout. Werber threw out Solters, Lary holding second. Pepper grounded to Fox.

SECOND—RED SOX—Fox hit high in the left-field seats for his

### Baseball Scores

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

NEW YORK AT DETROIT.

000000000 0 5 1

DETROIT.

30020000X 5 13 1

Batteries: New York—Broaca, Brown and Dickey; Detroit—Bridges and Hayworth.

#### WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND.

000010000 1 5 1

CLEVELAND.

10000100X 2 8 2

Batteries: Washington—Casarella and Bolton; Cleveland—Harder and Fylik.

#### PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO.

020000000 2 4 1

CHICAGO.

000000001 1 4 1

Batteries: Philadelphia—Kelley and Hayes; Chicago—Cal and Grube.

#### Blanton Blanks Phils.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—Pittsburgh beat the Phillies, 6 to 0, behind the four-hit pitching of Cy Blanton in the first game of a doubleheader today. The Pirates knocked Joe Bowman out of the box with a five-run attack in the second.

#### Brookfield Shoe Factory Reopens.

BROOKFIELD, Mo., June 20.—The Brown Shoe Co. factory here, which has been closed for several weeks opened this week employing 550 workers.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS.

010100030

BROWNS.

00600010X

TOTALS — 32 5 8 24 10

### Browns Box Score

Figures do not include plays made in first half of last inning.

BOSTON.

AB R H O A E

Almada rf — 4 1 1 0 0

Cramer cf — 4 1 1 3 0

Cooke lf — 4 2 3 0 0

Fox lb — 4 1 2 9 0

Cronin ss — 3 0 1 2 4

McNair 2b — 4 0 1 1 0

Werber 3b — 3 0 3 3 0

R. Ferrell c — 3 0 4 1 0

GROVE P — 1 0 0 1 0

HENRY P — 1 0 0 1 0

Marcum — 1 0 0 0 0

TOTALS — 32 5 8 24 10

### BROWNS.

AB R H O A E

Lary ss — 3 0 1 3 3 0

Clift 2b — 4 2 2 1 2 0

Solters lf — 3 1 0 4 0

Bottomley lb — 0 0 5 1 0

Pepper rf — 4 1 2 2 0 0

Bell rf lb — 4 1 2 1 0 0

West cf — 4 1 1 6 0 0

Carey 2b — 4 0 1 3 0

Guillani c — 4 1 2 0 0

THOMAS P — 2 0 1 0 0

TOTALS — 32 7 10 24 9

### Pro-Amateur Meet Monday.

Closing time for entries for the pro-amateur golf tournament to be held Monday at Meadowbrook will be tomorrow night at 6 o'clock.

Jack Burns, secretary of the Eastern Missouri P. G. A., sponsor of the event, announced yesterday. Entries should be filed with Johnny Manon at the Sunset Hills Country Club.

Eagles to Play at Stadium.

The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football League will play all their home games in the Municipal stadium, which seats 100,000.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.



# HARVARD DEFEATS YALE EIGHT IN ANNUAL VARSITY RACE

## WHITESIDE IS DISMISSED AS COACH AFTER HIS CREW WINS

No Reason Given by School Officials—Victors Close to Course Record in Their Triumph.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW LONDON, Conn., June 20.—Harvard won the big boat race with Yale, but looked today for a successor to the man who coached the Crimson's victorious varsity eight, Charles Whiteside.

Whiteside, head crew coach at Harvard for the last seven seasons, and one of the greatest stroke men ever developed by the veteran Jim Ten Eyck at Syracuse University, hardly had time to congratulate his triumphant oarsmen last night when he was informed by Athletic Director William J. Bingham that he would not be re-engaged.

The Alumni Again.  
Harvard officials would not comment on Whiteside's dismissal, but it is known that there has been much dissatisfaction among the rowing-minded alumni over his inability to develop a fair share of good sprinting crews.

Even before the season opened, Whiteside realized he would be ousted if he failed to turn out a varsity that could beat Yale in the four-mile classic here on the Thames. He directed all of his own and his oarsmen's efforts to gain that objective, and it is likely that his dismissal, which turned his greatest Harvard triumph to ashes, came as a rude shock.

Bingham told him, as he and the oarsmen assembled for the traditional breaking-training dinner at the Red Top camp, that the decision to replace him was made weeks ago and that it would have to stand, whether the Harvard varsity won or lost against Yale.

Whiteside's sweepers raced upstream faster than any Harvard crew in the history of this 74-year-old regatta and gained a five and a half length victory over Ed Leader's first boat, which was hampered all season by injuries, sickness and scholastic failures.

The triumphant Crimson sweepers were timed in 20 minutes and 35 seconds, only 3.5 seconds slower than the 1925 Yale varsity record run from the railroad bridge to Bartlett's Cove. Yale finished in 20 minutes, 40.3 seconds last night.

Stroke at Syracuse.  
Whiteside, native of Ely, Minn., stroked Syracuse's victorious varsity crew at Poughkeepsie in 1916. After serving as assistant to Ted Eycck at Syracuse, he replaced Ed Brown as Harvard's head coach in 1930.

Prominent among those considered likely to replace Whiteside is Russell (Rusty) Callow of Pennsylvania. Callow, who won a national reputation at the University of Washington, turned down a bid from the Crimson before Whiteside was engaged. Other names mentioned in the speculation today included Ky Ebright of California, Al Ulbrich of Washington and Buck Walsh of the Navy.

Harvard's freshmen also were victorious yesterday, but Yale's Jayvees, skippered by Jim Castle, defeated them 3-0. The Crimson junior varsity, with Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., rowing No. 6 for Harvard.

Hunt to Play Lavine.

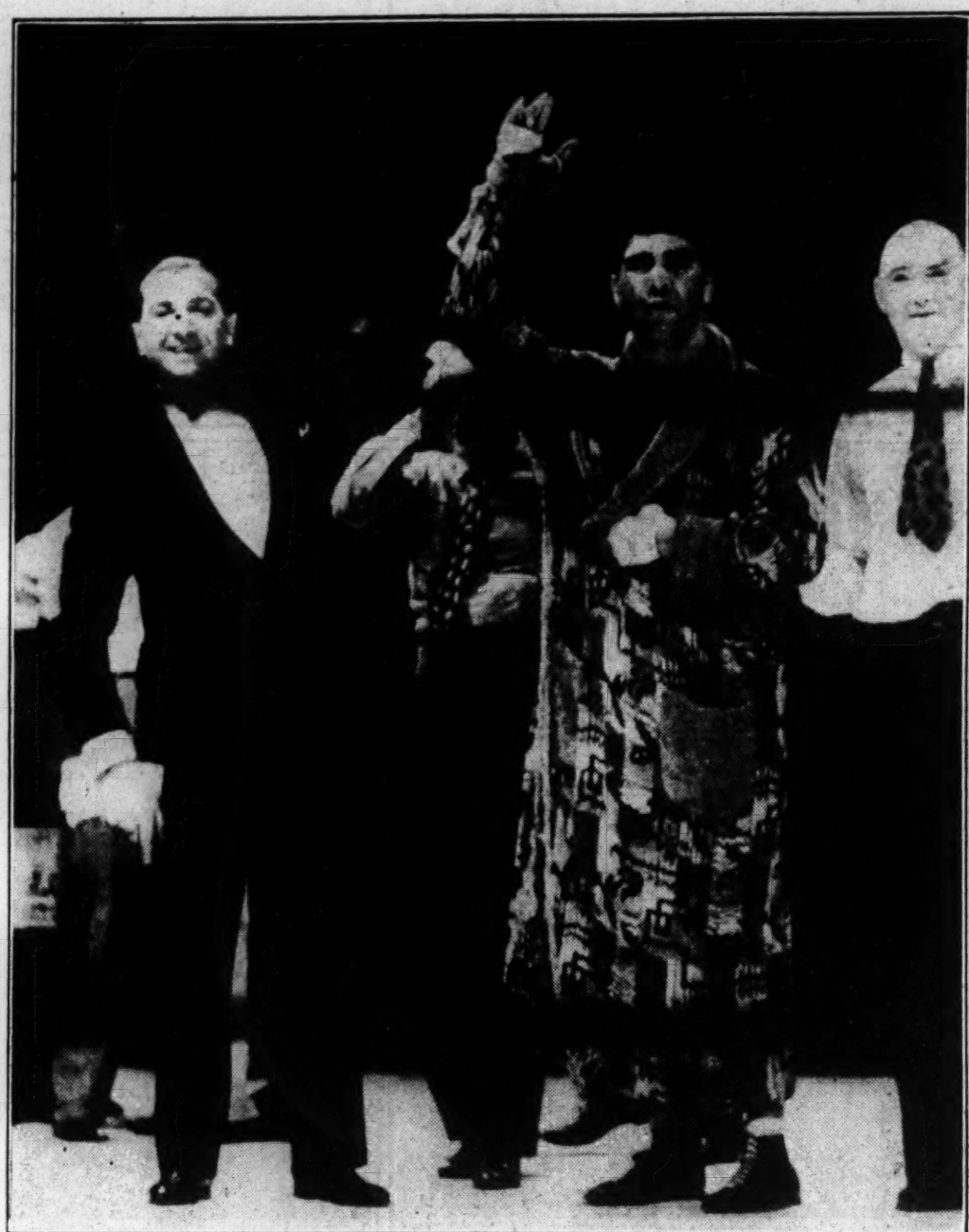
By the Associated Press.  
HAVERFORD, Pa., June 20.—After losing the first set, Gil Hunt of Washington, D. C., eliminated the No. 1 seeded player, Norcross Tilney, of Orange, N. J., from the semifinals of the forty-third annual Pennsylvania State lawn tennis championship yesterday. Hunt, who won 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, will meet Gabe Lavine of Philadelphia, in the finals. Lavine defeated Bob Harman of Los Angeles, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

## WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

### Major League Leaders

NATIONAL	
Batting—R. Martin, Cardinals, 3.77; J. Negro, Phillies, .360.	
Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 65; J. Negro, Phillies, 50.	
Runs batted in—J. Martin, Cardinals, 65; J. Negro, Phillies, 50.	
Home runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 12; J. Negro, Phillies, 11.	
Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 13; J. Negro, Phillies, 12.	
Fielding—J. Martin, Cardinals, 13-3; J. Negro, Phillies, 12-2.	
AMERICAN	
Batting—G. Gehrig, Yankees, .385; B. Bell, Indians, .377.	
Runs—G. Gehrig, Yankees, 73; B. Bell, Indians, 60.	
Runs batted in—G. Gehrig, Yankees, 73; B. Bell, Indians, 60.	
Home runs—G. Gehrig, Yankees, 17; B. Bell, Indians, 16.	
Stolen bases—G. Gehrig, Yankees, 13; B. Bell, Indians, 12.	
Fielding—G. Gehrig, Yankees, 13-3; B. Bell, Indians, 12-2.	

## The Winner



Announcer Harry Ballough lifting Max Schmeling's hand in token of victory after his 12-round knockout of Joe Louis. That the German did not escape without punishment is indicated by a closed left eye and other marks.

## The Fight--Punch by Punch

By the Associated Press.

**ROUND ONE.**  
They came out slowly and sparred in midring. Louis jabbed a left to the jaw while Max crouched and slowly retreated. Max clinched as Louis rushed into close corners. Joe worked methodically and failed to counter after taking a light left to the cheek. Schmeling came off the ropes and took both hands to the head. Louis shot a right to the jaw and Max countered with a right to the body. Max hooked a left to the head and they exchanged light body blows before Schmeling clinched along the ropes. Schmeling beat Louis to a body punch. Joe backed off as Max missed an attempt to connect to the jaw with his right. Max bobbed and crouched at one side of the ring while Louis feinted for an opening. They clinched at the bell. Even round.

**ROUND TWO.**  
Schmeling, still carrying his left shoulder high, swung and missed a hard left. Louis cuffed Max with both hands to the jaw. They sparred in midring as Joe fought methodically for an opening. Schmeling landed a hard right to the jaw and Max countered with a right to the head. Max ducked a right. Joe was wild with an uppercut.

The German's straight left stopped Louis as the Bomber forced the pace at a faster clip. Joe pumped his left twice to the nose. The referee thought the going had sounded and by mistake started the fight. Joe drove both hands to the ropes, swinging both hands, but the German covered and soon was fencing again in the middle of the ring. Max gave ground steadily but blocked most of Joe's punches. Louis pumped his left a dozen times to the head without a return and crossed with a hard right to the cheek. The Negro was very much on the aggressive but finding Schmeling's defense difficult. Louis' round on points.

**ROUND THREE.**  
They came to the middle of the ring and repeated the sparring that had marked most of the bout. Louis hooked a hard left to the head and Schmeling spat blood after absorbing a right uppercut. The German was fighting cautiously but missing a few opportunities to employ his right while also protecting his chin. Joe took a hard smash to the jaw without blinking but was staggered by a hard blow to the jaw. Louis was knocked down by a hard right and got up after a short count.

They slugged at a furious pace and had to be separated at the bell while the crowd stood and roared. The punch that put Louis down was a short right-hand but there was no official count. Max's round.

**ROUND FOUR.**  
They came to the middle of the ring and repeated the sparring that had marked most of the bout. Louis hooked a hard left to the head and Schmeling spat blood after absorbing a right uppercut. The German was fighting cautiously but missing a few opportunities to employ his right while also protecting his chin. Joe took a hard smash to the jaw without blinking but was staggered by a hard blow to the jaw. Louis was knocked down by a hard right and got up after a short count.

They slugged at a furious pace and had to be separated at the bell while the crowd stood and roared. The punch that put Louis down was a short right-hand but there was no official count. Max's round.

**ROUND FIVE.**  
Schmeling came out with a rush and immediately fired his right hand to the Negro's jaw. Joe was staggered by a vicious smash. The Bomber backed and tried desperately to cover. Schmeling landed twice with straight rights to the head as Louis countered with his left. The Bomber was blinking and dazed but kept punching with both hands. Schmeling took a sharp right to the chin as Louis fought his way out of his own corner. Louis barely ducked a hard right hook and they fell into a clinch. Max fired his right hand twice as the bell rang and swung again after the gong. The Negro's hand landed on the cheek and back to the head. Schmeling's round.

**ROUND SIX.**  
Schmeling rushed out and crossed a hard right to the head. They slugged at close range before the German again found the target with his right. The Negro held on desperately but appeared to have no defense for Schmeling's right. The Negro absorbed another smash to the cheek and backed to the ropes. Joe connected with a long right to the head as they maneuvered in midring. They exchanged body blows. Louis appeared completely dazed as he punched aimlessly at close quarters along the ropes. Schmeling was playing a waiting game, looking for an opening, and generally connecting when he let his right hand go. Louis took a terrific overhand right to the side of the head as the bell rang. Schmeling's round.

**ROUND SEVEN.**  
Louis was still blinking his left eye as he came slowly out of his corner. Schmeling, instead of rushing in, boxed carefully and feinted for an opening. Louis dug two hard lefts to the body as Schmeling backed to the ropes. Joe picked off two of Max's right hands as he came out of a corner. Max crossed a hard right to the chin and clinched along the ropes. Schmeling was struggling with both fists along the ropes. Louis swung a hard left to the head and looked much better at the bell. Louis' round.

**ROUND EIGHT.**  
Joe looked a bit more confident as he came out of his corner, swung a left to the body and then exchanged long lefts to the head. Max fired a right hand to the head that jarred Joe again while the crowd let loose a terrific uproar. The Negro cuffed the German about the head but Max kept his chin well guarded.

Schmeling again connected with his right as he backed into a corner under Joe's two-fisted efforts. Joe absorbed another right but punched back with both hands. Max's left eye was partly closed but the German otherwise appeared to be in good shape. Schmeling complained and winced in pain after he took another low left hook. This happened just before

hand to the Negro's jaw. Joe was staggered by a vicious smash. The Bomber backed and tried desperately to cover. Schmeling landed twice with straight rights to the head as Louis countered with his left. The Bomber was blinking and dazed but kept punching with both hands. Schmeling took a sharp right to the chin as Louis fought his way out of his own corner. Louis barely ducked a hard right hook and they fell into a clinch. Max fired his right hand twice as the bell rang and swung again after the gong. The Negro's hand landed on the cheek and back to the head. Schmeling's round.

**ROUND NINE.**  
Joe blinked his left eye and tried to wipe away the fog that seemed to come over him again. Schmeling crossed his right hand effectively after a short sparring session in midring. The Negro's left cheek was badly swollen from the punishment he had absorbed. Schmeling lashed his right again to the chin and then moved quickly out of range. Max was taking no chances of being unexpectedly bombed. The German rocked Louis with a beautiful right-hand to the face and failed even to draw a counter punch. Louis worked his left spasmodically but there was no steam in his right hand as he tried hard to force Schmeling back. Joe was groggy at the bell. Schmeling's round.

**ROUND TEN.**  
Louis backed away as Schmeling came two-thirds of the way across the ring to force the fight. Joe left-handed inches before the waist. Schmeling smashed the right to the head and rolled with the ropes with a two-fisted attack. At close range Louis took heavy punishment but twice countered with hard rights to the German's head. Max sparred for an opening and clenched after shooting his right to the chin. Schmeling grinned as he brushed aside Louis' uppercuts. After a sparring session in midring, Schmeling again shot his right to the head and rolled with the ropes. Joe walked slowly to his corner, his head down, after the bell. Schmeling's round.

**ROUND ELEVEN.**  
Schmeling met the Negro in midring but let Joe do the leading. They exchanged light lefts as Louis tried hard to find an opening. The German fired a right to the jaw and they clinched. The German laughed as he took a right to the head. Max was bobbing and weaving in a manner that had Joe befuddled. They clinched as Joe dug a light left to the ribs. Louis kept both hands working but took a brisk cuffing around the chin just before the bell. Schmeling's round.

**ROUND TWELVE.**  
Schmeling half circled the Negro and crossed his right to the head without a return. Max lunged in again but took a terrific left to the ribs which he claimed was in foul territory. Max backed off but the referee ordered them to continue. The German backed to the ropes under Joe's two-fisted attack but was unhurt and quickly had Louis on the ropes. The German battered Joe with smashing rights to the head and the Negro was staggering. Louis went down in one corner from a right to the chin. The final punch barely connected but Louis went down in a heap, shook his head, rolled over on one side and was counted out after two minutes.

**Miss Henry Victor.**  
BROOKLINE, Mass., June 20.—Miss Patricia Henry, 19-year-old national junior tennis champion, defeated Miss Louise Hedlund of Lassell Junior College, 6-2, 6-3.

**Stags Beat Dowell, 8-1.**  
The Belleville Stags took an 8-1 victory from the Dowell nine last night at Athletic Park in Belleville, Ill.

**Victor Sets Record.**  
KANSAS CITY, June 20.—Max Schmeling today told for the first time the secret of his astounding victory over Joe Louis last night. It was one of the most dramatic behind-the-scenes stories ever told in the fight game.

"My friend, Tom O'Rourke, gave me the tip on how to beat Louis," said Schmeling, peering through his good eye.

"Then he practically died in my arms just before I went to the ring."

"Up at training camp he kept saying over and over, 'When Louis shoots the left, he always follows it up with another. He always shoots it twice in quick feints. You let him shoot the first one. Then don't wait for the second, just cross your right hand to his chin.'"

"That's what I did. It never failed. He always shot those lefts twice, one two. I crossed my right between them, and he couldn't seem to figure it out."

"Last night Tom's last words to me were to remember to shoot the right after Louis' first left. Then he suddenly collapsed right into my arms."

Schmeling was not allowed to go to sleep until after 6 o'clock this morning. An army of well-wishers virtually mobbed him. But his manager, Joe Jacobs, succeeded in clearing them out at about 10 o'clock and Max got in four hours of sleep before reporters roused him at 10 o'clock.

Aside from his left eye, which was still swollen shut, Schmeling showed no effects from the fight. "I think I will beat Braddock," he said. "I don't like to beat him, because he is my good friend. But when you are in the ring business, it is business, and may the best man win."

**Mr. Fulton Prospects.**  
FRED FULTON, it appears, is not sitting on the courthouse steps in Minneapolis, Minn., in hand, seeking something more substantial of passerby than a howdydo.

It even appears that Fred is not in Minneapolis at all and that, from being a public charge, he is the well-to-do promoter of a summer resort at Park Rapids, Minn.

But wherever he is or whatever he does, whenever Mike Collins, his former manager, reads about it, please get out of earshot. Mike has a fine and strong vocabulary. He often uses it in connection with Fulton.

It will be hard to forget the picture of Mike, presented to view at the St. Louis Coliseum 20 years ago, when his championship prospect, Fulton, hit the canvas a resounding thump, following a vicious right hand administered by Tom Cowley—just a ham-and-egg fighter.

There sat little Mike while Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan counted with a diminishing awe of the arm suggesting reluctance to reach the "ten and out" stage. Mike saw a couple of hundreds of thousands going up into thin air. Imagine the language adequate to meet the situation.

Mike had it. Fortunately, after about 16 seconds which were held within a count of nine, Fulton staggered to his feet and got back into the fray.

And he remained to save Mike's hopes, but not until he had been slammed to the floor several more times. Cowley was out of condition and Fred was O. K.—a conclusion finally won by the fight for Fulton.

Collins has never fully recovered from the shock. "That rabbit! Did he give me heart disease?" That is about all we could get out of Mike, in an interview after the fight.

**LOU MEYER TO SEEK HONORS IN 100 MILE TITLE AUTOMOBILE RACE**  
GOSHEN, N. Y., June 20.—Joe Louis, accompanied by his wife, left here at noon today by plane for Detroit, instead of waiting over for a train on which he had made reservations.

The battered Brown Bomber remained in seclusion this morning and refused to see any one. He had flown away before announcement was made that he suddenly had decided not to wait for the train.

**Knightr Will Fight**  
The selection of Ben Kansas City, to refer to between Pat O'Shocke Daniel Boone Savage, announced yesterday by E. whose wrestling show at the Coliseum Tuesday will be the second meeting. Savage won a match as Pat was counted out.

**Galbraith Named**  
By the Associated Press.  
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 20.—Charles "Chuck" Galbraith, who terminated a regular tackle of the Illinois football team by captain Max Schmeling's eleven, announced yesterday the acceptance of a contract head basketball and as ball coach of Harrisburg School.

**Germans W Schmeling**  
By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, June 20.—A wild heavyweight titlist Max Schmeling's victory over Joe Louis last night was hailed today by the official German press. The news agency declared Schmeling's victory over "the American" as a triumph for Germany. The Chancellor, Adolf Hitler, congratulated Schmeling on his victory. The German press also praised Schmeling's victory over the American champion.

**Minor League Standings**  
By the Associated Press.  
TEXAS LEAGUE.  
Club. W. L. Pct. Club. W. L. Pct.  
Beaumont 37 21 .639  
Dallas 36 22 .619  
Houston 35 23 .603  
San Antonio 34 24 .588  
Fort Worth 33 25 .568  
El Paso 32 26 .552  
Amarillo 31 27 .535  
Midland 30 28 .517  
Odessa 29 29 .500  
Brownsville 28 30 .483  
Corpus Christi 27 31 .465  
Lubbock 26 32 .447  
Wichita Falls 25 33 .430  
Tyler 24 34 .413  
Abilene 23 35 .396  
San Angelo 22 36 .379  
Del Rio 21 37 .362  
Comstock 20 38 .345  
Big Spring 19 39 .328  
Pecos 18 40 .311  
Fort Stockton 17 41 .294  
San Marcos 16 42 .277  
Brownsville 15 43 .260  
Del Rio 14 44 .243  
Comstock 13 45 .226  
Big Spring 12 46 .209  
Pecos 11 47 .192  
Fort Stockton 10 48 .175  
San Marcos 9 49 .158  
Brownsville 8 50 .141  
Del Rio 7 51 .124  
Comstock 6 52 .107  
Big Spring 5 53 .090  
Pecos 4 54 .073  
Fort Stockton 3 55 .056  
San Marcos 2 56 .039  
Brownsville 1 57 .022  
Del Rio 0 58 .000  
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# RACE

## OM O'Rourke TOLD HIM HOW TO WIN BOUT, MAX ASSERTS

(Copyright, 1936.)  
NEW YORK, June 20.—Max Schmeling today told for the first time the secret of his astounding victory over Joe Louis last night. It was one of the most dramatic and the scenes stories ever told the fight game.

My friend, Tom O'Rourke, gave me the tip on how to beat Louis," Schmeling, peering through one good eye.

Then he practically died in my arms just before I went to the ring at training camp he kept saying over and over, "When Louis hits the left, he always follows up with another. He always hits it twice in quick feints. You must wait for the first one. Then wait for the second, just cross your right hand to his chin."

That's what I did. It never failed. He always shot those lefts; one, two, I crossed my right eye then and he couldn't figure it out.

Last night Tom's last words to me were to remember to shoot right after Louis' first left. I suddenly collapsed right my arms.

Schmeling was not allowed to go to sleep until after 6 o'clock this morning. An army of well-wishers daily mobbed him. But his manager, Joe Jacobs, succeeded in bringing them out at about sunup. Max got in four hours of sleep. Reporters rushed him at 10 o'clock.

From his left eye, which was still swollen shut, Schmeling had no effects from the fight. "I think I will beat Braddock," he said. "I don't like to beat him, but he is my good friend. But you are in the ring business, and may the best man win."

## SCHMELING TO SAIL FOR HOME ON HINDENBURG NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK, June 20.—Max Schmeling, his right eye still swollen, awakened today to meet an avalanche of congratulatory telegrams and cablegrams from all sections of the world. Leaders of Germany, among them Adolf Hitler, sent their heartiest congratulations. Sportsmen of Dixie spent thousands of dollars wiring praises to the man who became not only "white hope," but the "white fight."

Schmeling announced definitely he would sail aboard the Hindenburg Tuesday night.

He wanted to stay in Germany until August to rest and to see as many of the Olympic games as possible, Schmeling said. "Then I return to go into training for dock."

Louis departs for Detroit. NEW YORK, June 20.—Joe Louis, accompanied by his wife, left here today by plane for Detroit, and of waiting over for a late train on which he had made reservations.

The battered Brown Bomber refused to see any one. He had away before announcement was made that he suddenly had decided not to wait for the train.

MEYER TO SEEK HONORS IN 100 MILE AUTOMOBILE RACE  
SHEN, N. Y., June 20.—An agreement will become the race of the United States today as racing automobiles replace horses on the mile track. The course which annually results to the hoof beats of the steeplechase, prized trotting

deduced to be held a week ago, postponed owing to a track resoupy by a heavy rain. 14 drivers will tackle the course. 35 horse-power mounts in a mile national championship starting at 1 p. m. (St. Louis)

Only four daredevils, headed by Meyer, three-time winner of Indianapolis Memorial Day mile classic, are entered in the bout but the starting lineup will be 14 after the qualifying starting at 10 a. m.

A crowd of approximately 30,000 expected to pack the grandstand and temporary bleachers. The race has drawn practically all the leading drivers of the try. Meyer is favored to lead procession home, with the most contention expected from Horn, runner-up this year at Indianapolis; Wilbur Shaw, Babe Doe Mackenzie and Rex

## Minor League Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE			
St. L.	W.	L.	Pct.
36	24	413	.373
40	28	488	.391
35	27	563	.386
37	29	561	.374
37	29	561	.374
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
St. L.	W.	L.	Pct.
45	37	549	.451
43	37	549	.451
43	37	549	.451
43	37	549	.451
43	37	549	.451
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
St. L.	W.	L.	Pct.
42	22	536	.438
42	22	536	.438
42	22	536	.438
42	22	536	.438
42	22	536	.438

# WALTER BLEVINS, NIGHT-WATCHMAN, WINS STATE GOLF TITLE

**NEW CHAMPION USES BORROWED CLUBS TO BEAT DUVALL, 4 AND 2**

Victor Sets Record by Winning Championship in First Try—Loser Is 1 Up in Morning.

KANSAS CITY, June 20.—Walter Blevins, 25-year-old night watchman at a Kansas City driving range, won the Missouri amateur golf championship at the Hillcrest Club here yesterday by defeating defending champion Grable Duvall Jr., Kansas City in the 36-hole finals, 4 and 2.

Marked as a dark horse since the qualifying round, Blevins, playing with borrowed clubs, stroked a steady path to victory in his earlier matches and climaxed his performance with a brilliant exhibition of shot-making.

One Down at 27.

Trailing most of the day and one down at 27 holes, the short, swarthy Blevins surged down the home stretch in a blaze of birdies. He won the twenty-eighth with a par to square the match, won the thirty-ninth with a birdie to go one up, won the thirty-first with a birdie to go two up, and won the thirty-third with a birdie to go three up. He took the thirty-fourth with a conceded par to end the match.

The match was dotted with sensational performances. Each carded a medal 72, one under par for the morning round, Duvall, going to lunch once, increased his margin to two up twice on the out nine in the afternoon, once by sinking a ship shot from 25 feet off the green for an eagle. However, each time the sturdy Blevins came back, and after taking the twenty-seventh with a conceded par and winning the twenty-eighth to square the match, he set a pace Duvall could not equal.

First Try, Too.

It was the first state tournament competition for Blevins, who is a former Kansas City public links champion. It was Duvall's first setback in tournament competition this year. He won the Heart of America and Excelsior Springs invitation meets.

## SECOND ROUND MATCHES IN INDUSTRIAL TENNIS

The Industrial Y. M. C. A. Tennis League will play its second round of matches today. Three matches will be played at the Century, Laclede-Christy and North Florissant courts. Monsanto Chemicals will meet the Century team, while Peters Shoe will call at Laclede-Christy. The U. S. Engineers team will oppose the Titanium Pigments at the North Florissant courts.

In the first round last week, Missouri Pacific defeated Laclede-Christy, 3 to 0. Peters Shoe won from Monsanto, 2 to 1, and the U. S. Engineers gained a victory over the Century Electric squad by a 2 to 1 score.

## Knight Will Referee.

The selection of Bert Knight, Kansas City, to referee the match between Pat O'Shocker and Leo Daniel Boone Savage was announced yesterday by Bill Schwabe, whose wrestling show will be held at the Coliseum Tuesday night. It will be the second meeting of the two, Savage winning the first match as Pat was counted out.

## Calbraith Named Coach

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 20.—Charles "Chuck" Calbraith of Tuscola, who terminated three years as regular tackle of the University of Illinois by captaining the 1935 eleven, announced yesterday his acceptance of a contract to become head basketball and assistant football coach of Harrisburg (Ill.) High School.

## Germans Want Braddock to Box Schmeling for Title Abroad

BERLIN, June 20.—A demand the world heavyweight title bout between Max Schmeling and James J. Braddock be held in Germany was made today by the official German Press Bureau.

The news agency declared after Schmeling's victory over Joe Louis, "naturally and not without justification we demand Braddock shall defend the title on German soil."

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler congratulated Schmeling on your splendid victory. The Chancellor also sent flowers and felicitations to the fighter.

His telegram to the German fighter declared Louis' defeat was a national achievement and added, "We know you fought for Germany."

Difficulties which might have to be surmounted before the bout could be staged in Germany were brushed aside in the news agency's statement with the declaration "no obstacle would be too great."

# The Finish and the Knockdown Which Started Louis to Defeat



The Brown Bomber pillowing his head on his hands as Referee Arthur Donovan counts him out in the 12th round. Schmeling, in the background, is shown raising his hands in exultation.

# MISS WEISS IS ELIMINATED IN TENNIS EVENT

By the Associated Press.

PAINESVILLE, O., June 20.—Helen Fulton, of Chicago, Western open champion, and Virginia Hollinger of Dayton, National Junior Indoor champion, won their way today into the singles final of Lake Erie College's Mary K. Browne tennis tournament.

With her partner, Marjory Stern, of Sarah Lawrence College, Miss Fulton also went into the doubles final, in which event last year's champions were eliminated.

In the singles semi-final, Miss Fulton won from Miss Monica Nolan, of the University of Cincinnati, 6-2, 6-2, and Miss Hollinger defeated Maxine Weiss of St. Louis, 6-4, 8-6, 6-1.

Miss Nolan had teamed with Virginia Hitt of Chicago, to knock out last year's doubles winners, Miss Weiss and Clara Davis, of the University of Wisconsin, 6-0, 8-6, and go into the doubles finals.

The Fulton-Stern team gained the doubles final last night by winning from Charlotte Baker and Jean Bell, representing Lake Erie College, 6-1, 6-2.

## TENNIS ACES TO PLAY IN TRI-STATE TOURNEY

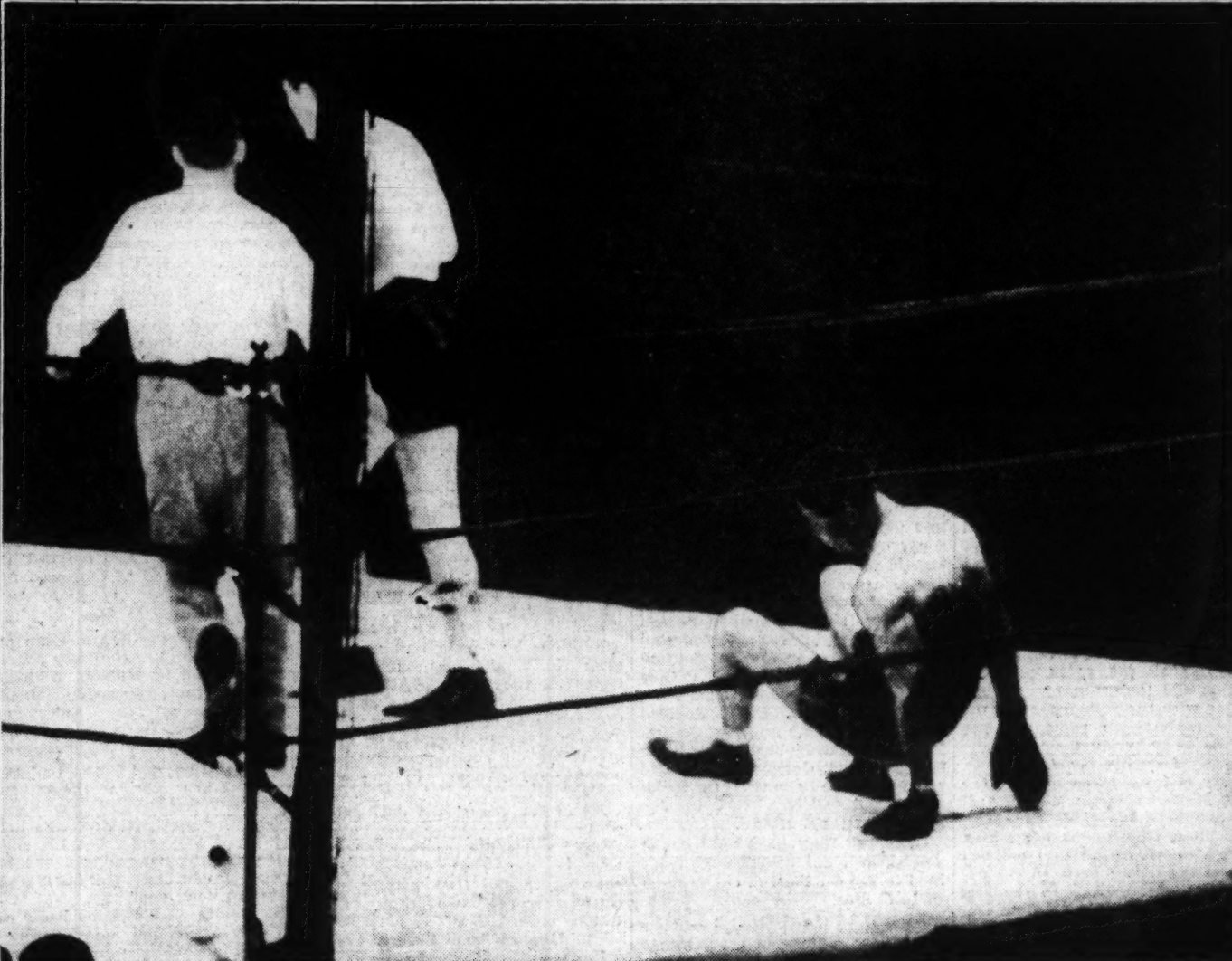
By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, June 20.—Nationally seeded tennis stars will compete in the thirty-fourth annual tri-state tournament opening today.

Fred Glosch, chairman of the entry committee, said he received assurance that several of the first 10 seeded players in the national clay court championships at Chicago would compete.

Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles, who played in the tourney as a junior in 1933, will be among the competitors. He won the Pacific Coast championship this season and last year.

Others expected are John McDiarmid, Texas No. 4 seeded player of the national clay courts; Charles Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla.; William Rice of Atlanta, Ga.; Gene Smith of Berkeley, Cal., Canadian champion; Eugene McAuliffe of New York; Wayne Sabina of Hollywood, and Jack Bell Valle of California.



Louis sinking to the floor after Schmeling connected with a right smash to the jaw in the fourth round. It was the first time the Negro hit the canvas during his professional career.

# Braddock Calls Schmeling's Victory Over Louis Biggest Upset in Modern Ring History

By James J. Braddock.

Heavyweight Champion of the World.

(Copyright, 1936.)

NEW YORK, June 20.—I saw Max Schmeling knock out Joe Louis in 12 rounds at the Yankee Stadium last night in what I regard the greatest upset in modern ring history.

They said it was luck when I beat Max Baer to win the title last year, but Schmeling didn't figure to win on any count. I'm going to fight Schmeling for my title in September and I'm sure I'll keep it.

I think I can beat Schmeling easily.

It was a great fight while it lasted and it convinced me all the more that I'll keep the title for a long time. I'll be ready for Schmeling in September and he'll find that it takes "guts," and something more, to be the champion.

Schmeling had the "guts," lots of it, against Louis, but I was amazed that it took only a right hand to knock out the so-called super-man.

If you'll recall in my recent articles, I discounted the story of Louis being a superman. I said he could be hit and could be hurt, and I saw it all happen.

Bomber Is in a Fog.

Louis not only was hit and hurt but he was a man in a fog after the fourth round when he went down for the first time.

And while I saw the superman completely stopped, I also saw a nof last summer as a better fighter

# Schmeling to Get Chance at Title in September Fight

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 20.

MAX SCHMELING will fight Jim Braddock for the heavyweight championship in September, Mike Jacobs, promoter for the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, declared after Schmeling's victory over Joe Louis last night.

"You bet your life I'll put on the title fight in September," he asserted, "and I guess that fight showed them about my promotions, particularly those who were yelling about Schmeling being a pushover, etc."

"And Louis is not through, either. Just as soon as he thinks he's ready, I'll bring him right back."

It was a great fight in one respect and a sad one in another. I had hoped and had thought that Louis was a cinch to win. In all the fights I saw him, he was a cool, relentless fighter but he disappointed me. I had hoped that I would be the one to burst the superman bubble, but Schmeling did it and although Max and I are good friends, I must and sincerely say that I have no doubt in my mind about beating him.

Schmeling is a sucker for a good left jab. The rounds Louis won were with that left jab, and if you saw me beat Baer, you know I have a pretty good left.

# BUDGE BEATS JONES, GAINS TENNIS TITLE

LONDON, June 20.—Don Budge, United States Davis Cup ace, today won the Queens Club tennis championship, defeating David Jones, former Columbia University star, 6-4, 6-3, in an All-American final.

The match was hard fought from the start, but Budge, after returning Jones' terrific drives steadily, finally broke the latter's service in the tenth game to take the first set. Budge won Jones' serve in the second game of the second set, and then went on to victory behind his own powerful service.

Budge returned to the court with his Davis Cup partner, Gene Mako, and turned back Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn to win the doubles title in straight sets. The scores were 6-3, 6-4.

Jadwiga Jedzejowska of Poland easily won the women's singles title, beating Susan Noel of England in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Noel was erratic until near the end when she rallied but it was too late.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York and Stamford, Conn., and her French partner, Mme. Sylvia Henriotin, won the women's doubles but only after they had been carried to three sets by the Belgium combination of Nellie Adamson and Jeanne de Muelemeester. The scores were 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Budge won his third title of the tournament when he paired with Sarah Paley Fabyan to win the mixed doubles from Miss Jedzejowska and Charles E. Hare of England, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

## THE SUMMARIES

400-METER HURDLES—Won by Robert Osgood, Michigan; second, Herman Nelson, Oklahoma; third, Jack Patterson, Rice; fourth, Loren Benke, Washington State; fifth, R. Stout, Ball (Ind.) State Teachers; sixth, Dell Flahback, California. Time, 53.44.

1500-METER RUN—Won by Archie San Romani, Emporia (Kan.) State Teachers; second, Charles Fenske, Wisconsin; third, Donald Lash, Indiana; fourth, Clayton Brailsford, Michigan; fifth, Ivan Moerschbach, Virginia Polytechnic; sixth, Thomas Sexton, Ohio State. Time, 5m. 53.4 (better the N. C. A. A. record of 5:53.1 established by Glenn Cunningham, Kansas, in 1932).

## Needs Grid Men.

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 14.—Bob Neyland, pessimistic over grid prospects at the University of Tennessee, has found something to smile about. Harry Anderson, phantom of the cinder track and basketball court, may go out for football next autumn. Neyland needs him—for he lost, by graduation, four quarterbacks, four fullbacks, three centers, several ends, and a few guards and tackles.

## Brighter Lights.

CINCINNATI, June 14.—Lighting intensity at Crosley Field for the Cincinnati Reds' 1936 night games will be 40 per cent greater than last year. New lighting units have been added, 264 alizak reflectors are being used, and 648 new 1500-watt bulbs have been installed. Paid admissions at night last year averaged 18,000 a game.

# Burleigh Grimes And Haney Engage In a Fist Fight

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 20.

A night-inning fist fight between Fred Haney, manager of Toledo, and Burleigh Grimes, Louisville pilot, was the feature of the Mud Hen 3-2 triumph over the Colonels here last night.

President George M. Trautman of the American Association, who came here to iron out charges made by the Colonels against Umpires Tom Dunn and Ed Borski, was a spectator at the game and witnessed the scrap between the two leaders.

# Notes of the Fight

Writers Have Tough Time in Third Base Press Box—Speculators Are Caught With Tickets—Pete Reilly Collects on Max.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 20.—In addition to the crowd of about 40,000 who were in Yankee Stadium to watch Max Schmeling score his great upset knockout over Joe Louis, there were other hundreds or thousands who lined the fire escapes and roofs of nearby apartments.

Also a subway train, transformed into an elevated, after coming out of the tunnel close to Yankee Stadium, parked on the tracks for the entire evening, giving its occupants a free show.

There were people on roofs nearly a half-mile from the ring.

Although there was little question in anybody's mind before the bout as to the winner, the celebrities just couldn't stay away.

Jack Dempsey, who had declared that he probably wouldn't attend because it would be such a massacre, was on hand and took his bow in the ring to a thunderous cheer, as did Mickey Walker, Gene Tunney, Phil Brubaker, the new Pacific Coast sensation; Johnny Risiko, Sixto Escobar, bantamweight champion; Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion; Jimmy Braddock, heavyweight title holder, who was almost forgotten as the two men, one of which is to fight him, prepared for battle.

So great was the number of press reservations, that in addition to those sitting at ringside, a press stand was set aside in the lower grandstand behind third base, which was all right until those in the 40 seats stood up, then it was every man for himself. And the occupants of the grandstand appeared to be taking setting-up exercises the way they bobbed up and down.

Odds 8 to 1 on Louis.

One of Mike Jacobs' promoters announced to the stand just before the battle that "the odds are 8 to 1, Louis will win; 2 to 1 he will score a knockout and even money he won't come up for the fifth round, Schmeling I mean."

Schmeling wore purple trunks, Louis black. Max had a black and white robe as he entered the ring, while Joe had the one he has worn for his last several fights, dark blue silk with red trimmings, and "Joe Louis" in white letters on the back.

Joe Jacobs, Doc Casey of Detroit and Max Machon were in Schmeling's corner, while Julian Black, Jack Blackburn and Larry Amadeo handled Louis.

The judges were Charles Lynch and George Lecone.

The right field bleachers were packed, so were those in left field except those sections which were blotted out by the wooden bowl erected on the playing field.

The crowd filed in very slowly, and it was rumored at the last minute Promoter Mike Jacobs threw open the gates to anybody having \$3.

Tough on the Scalpers.

Speculators were said to be accepting as little as \$10 for a \$40 seat just before the program commenced.

There were some fair preliminary fights, but nobody appeared to be paying attention to them, as usual at big bouts.

Rain, which caused a postponement for 24 hours, seemed to be threatening about 9:30 p. m., and a preliminary between Abe Feldman and Jorge Brescia was cut from six to four rounds. Lightning flashed in the East, but the program was finished without any rainfall.

Crowds massed outside the stadium trying to catch a glimpse of Schmeling as he came out, and he was greeted with a terrific roar. He, with his party, went to the Commodore Hotel for a celebration.

Pete Reilly Collects.

Pete Reilly, manager of several boxers, including Freddy Miller, former featherweight champion, was one of those who took a flyer on Schmeling.

The "Silver Fox" is a clever bettor, but a fight that it was not the long odds which tempted him on Schmeling, but the fact that Max has a fighting heart and a right-hand wallop.

"No fighter is worth 8 to 1 or 10 to 1," declared Pete. "The odds on this fight should have been not more than 3 to 1."

Most of the experts appeared to be delighted that they were proved wrong by a good, game guy.

Al Reich, bodyguard for the famous Dr. J. F. Condon, was the referee of some of the early preliminaries.







PAGE 5B  
RFC LOAN IS SOUGHT  
BY DRAINAGE DISTRICT

**SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.**  
**CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., June 20.**—Consent of owners of 84 per cent of the outstanding bonds of Drainage District No. 3 to the proposed settlement with landowners through the medium of a loan from the Refinance Corporation, has been obtained, Von Mayes, attorney for the district has announced. Some difficulty, however, is being met in obtaining consent of the remaining 6 per cent necessary to the settlement.

Under terms made by the R. F. C. a minimum of 90 per cent of the bonds of the district is required to signify their willingness to accept the reduced figures, and it will be incumbent upon the district to obtain this further 6 per cent, now that provisions of the municipal bankruptcy act no longer can be brought into play because of the Supreme Court decision holding it unconstitutional.

If the loan finally is made, Mayes said, the district probably will be in position to cancel all drainage taxes for 1932 and 1936, as the amount of the cash on hand and the amount to be derived from the collection of back taxes for 1934 and 1935 years on a compromise basis probably will be sufficient to meet the requirements of the loan.

He said if the district does not obtain the loan, he believes a plan for the collection of the taxes and interest of the bonds can be arranged by the district and the bondholders, which would authorize the district to permit landowners to pay their taxes in easy payments.

Thus far, no taxes have been promised in this district and the funds of the district have been intact pending negotiations of the loan.

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

North  
**ATH. HERMAN & SON**  
 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

1880  
 LILLIANE ROSA, 371 1152.  
 BELLISHINE 1864, 1701 N. GRAND.  
 F. PASCHENBACH, 2285 N. GRAND.  
 DRY at night, 1701 N. GRAND.  
 RIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS, 4743.  
 13 N. Louis, Co. 3300, CR 3658.

South  
 Cocker-Heldeler Und. Co.  
 Chapel  
 Graves 2331 S. Broadway  
 WORKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

## DEATHS

REV. JOSEPH B.—Thurs., June 16, 1896, died at his late residence, 1017 N. B. Chesey, dear brother of Louis B. Chesey and A. R. Chasin (see funeral Mon., June 22, 10 a. m., from St. Mary's Church, 223 S. 10th, to St. Mary's Cemetery. Remains will be taken from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 1017 N. B. Chesey, at 4 p. m., to St. Louis, Mo., at 5 p. m.

DR. GEORGE EDWIN—OF 1809 N. 1st, on Fri., June 19, 1916, at 41 year, husband of Grace Cook (nee St. John), dear father Mrs. John F. St. John, dear brother of Mrs. Nellie Porter, Anne John, Mrs. Daisy King, John H. and John A. St. John, dear father-in-law, grandfather-in-law, and brother-in-law, died at the Lutheran Church, 2223 S. 10th, Mon., June 22, at 2:30 p. m. He was a member of St. Louis Medical Association, American Association of Anatomists, and the Anatomical Society No. 84. A. F. and A. M. member of Lodge No. 1 and Al. Pro.

SENIOR, ARNOLD—7109 S. Bruce, June 19, 1936, husband of the late Mrs. Arnold (nee Brandt), brother of Fred and George, and father of Dallas, Tex.; our dear brother-in-law, died at the Southern Funeral Home, 222 S. 8th, Mon., June 22, at 10:30 a. m. He was a member of Park Lawn Cemetery, 222 S. 8th, St. Louis, Mo. No. 416. A. F. and A. M. member of the Germania Club, 222 S. 8th, St. Louis, Mo. No. 1, Scottish Rite, 222 S. 8th, St. Louis, Mo. No. 1, Royal Arcanum, 222 S. 8th, St. Louis, Mo. No. 1.

LUCILLE BETZEL—Entered

Hardesty, dear mother of  
and Robert Louis Hardesty,  
of Isabelle E. Drozd and James  
Niece of Mrs. Emilia Keeman:  
at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive  
June 22, 10 a. m. Interment  
Cemetery.

ANNIE - June 27, 1896  
 wife of James E. Lane  
 near relative of Mrs. Lane  
 June 22, 10 a m. from  
 South Side Funeral Home,  
 to St. Concordia Cemetery.  
 ANNA (nee Martin) - 4441-4  
 entered into rest Feb. June 19  
 beloved wife of Harry E.  
 mother of Mrs. Thompson  
 Mr. W. Albert F. Charles  
 and Edward J. Kennedy  
 Mrs. William Dwyer and  
 Ambrose, her mother, Mary  
 grandmother and great-grand-  
 mother.  
 June 23, 7:30 a. m. from  
 St. Paul Funeral Home, 4600 Nat-  
 ional, to Holy Rosary Church-  
 bury Cemetery.  
 ANNE - 2117 North Market,  
 St. Paul, 1958, dear father of  
 Harold Lerch, dear father-in-  
 law, brother, brother-in-law  
 June 22, 2 p. m. from  
 Father Chapel, 4436 National  
 Cemetery.  
 BERNARD - 4227 Marquette, ne-  
 ar St. Paul, June 19, 1958, 10:45 p.  
 m. husband of Mrs. Bernadine  
 mother of Mrs. Bernadine

Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-  
son, Mon., June 22, 9:30  
St. Andrew's Church. Interment  
St. Mary's. Deceased was a mem-  
ber of the St. Mary's Society.

Entered into rest Fri.  
1:35 p. m., beloved sister  
sation, our dear sister-in-  
law  
Mrs J. Domestich's Parlor,  
until 9:30 p. m., Sun-  
day Cincinnati, O.

JEANETTE - 7310 Ruth-  
June 19, 1928, beloved  
of W. Magena, our dear  
mother, Mrs. Murray  
of W. Magena and Loma-  
day 10:30 p. m., Sat., June  
Cincinnati, O.

on next page.)







**BUILDING MATERIAL**  
LUMBER AND BRICKS  
ST. LOUIS BRICK CO.  
Any amount; cheap; also building  
3917 Papin, Franklin 2776.  
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DOORS, windows, lumber, all dimensions  
cheap. 21st and Chestnut, GA. 6252.

**CLOTHING WANTED**  
We Don't Mind  
Cash Paid FOR USED SUITS, OVER-  
COATS, TIES, AUTO COATS,  
Other, 1105 Franklin, GA. 7021, PA. 4183.

**WE PAY** High Prices for Men's Suits,  
Pants, Shoes, Ladies' Dresses,  
CA. 2304, Auto Club.

**NEW DEAL** CO. High Prices. MEN'S  
SUITS, Coats, Dresses,  
etc. 2625 Franklin, JE. 9954, Auto Club.

**ALL US** To sell your Men's Clothing,  
Tools, Shotguns, Old Gold  
Trunks, 803 Market, CH. 6334, Auto Club.

**HORSES AND VEHICLES**  
For Sale  
ARKER, harness, harness, mare and gelding,  
harness, Dairy Barn, 1117 California.

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
FURNITURE, all sizes; cheap; also building,  
Iron & Supply, 16th and Clark, GA. 6062.

**STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES**  
For Sale  
ITCHER, outfit—Complete, cooler, 10  
ft., case scale, register, grinder and  
block, \$200; must sell by Sunday, 918  
N. Newstead.

**CHURCH**—Roller-top, table, chair, mahogany,  
any, 101 Chestnut.

**DISPLAY CASE**—10 ft., with unit; must  
be sold at once, GA. 4478.

**TV FIXTURES**—Soda fountain; new;  
used, McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4th.

**FIXTURES** for any business; new or used;  
RENNING, 1007-09 Market st.

**LOCAL DISPLAY ICEBOX**—Reasonably  
good condition, 821 Locust.

**OFFICE FIXTURES**—NEW  
PRICED RIGHT—GAR. 8533.

**GLASS FIXTURE**, 1001-03-05 N. 4th.

**TYPEWRITERS**  
J. makes typewriters rented, 3 months,  
\$4. Wellston Co., PA. 5041; free trial.

**WATCHES AND JEWELRY**  
J. for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn  
tickets, diamonds, Miller, 716 Pine.

**USED AUTOMOBILES**  
Price, Down  
Ford sedan ————— \$349 850  
Pontiac coach ————— 495 15  
Ford sedan ————— 495 15  
Chevrolet coach, master — 369  
Chevrolet coach ————— 259  
Ford coupe ————— 478 71  
Plymouth coupe ————— 239  
Ford cabriolet ————— 195 45  
Ford coupe ————— 295 55  
Ford roadster ————— 119 35  
Ford pickup ————— 319 65  
Auburn conv. top ————— 139 39  
Plymouth coach ————— 159 39  
Ford coupe ————— 115 39  
Chevrolet coupe ————— 249 59  
Plymouth tr. coach, radio — 479 59  
Chevrolet sport sedan — 479 59  
down payment required to responsible  
people keeping house. Average charge,  
\$1.35 a mo. on \$100; trade always open.  
**KLINK, 2213 S. Grand.**

**ALLENBERG-WAGNER**  
OVER 22 YEARS WITH  
A Better Place  
for Better Used Cars  
5630 GRAVOIS

**Wanted**  
ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them,  
2213 S. Grand, FR. 8922.

**AUTOMOBILES**—100 late models; see us be-  
fore selling or making loans.  
L. A. 5910, 2819 Gravois.

**WILL** pay high cash prices for your  
automobile. Don't sell till you see me.  
Mr. Jack, 3615 Page, JE. 6440.

**WANT** used cars; bring title, get cash.  
2700 S. Kingshighway.

**DRANCH** buys cars for cash. Bring  
title. 718 N. Kingshighway.

**RICK** Will—Open, 14-ton or pick-up;  
state make, year, price; if repairs need-  
ed, estimated cost. Box N-195, P.D.

**ILL** TRADE good small studio piano  
used car or part payment on new car.  
Phone Clifton 7721.

**Wanted to Hire**  
FATION WAGON—Late model,  
Monday, June 22, only; will pay \$5;  
fuelage and collision insurance for day.  
Lovich-Draper, Sunset Hill Country  
Club, or FR. 2210 after 6:30 p. m.

**For Hire**  
US FOR HIRE—New equipment, used  
for picnic and sight-seeing, reasonable.  
DR. 1100, for rate.

**BUCKS**—For rent; without drivers; state  
your parcel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

**Coaches for Sale**  
HEVROLET—1929 coach; a real sacrifice;  
make an offer, 9th and Chestnut  
Garage or phone GARfield 4576. Mr. Gist.

**HEVROLET**, Ford and Plymouths, '29  
to '34; terms, trade, 1403 S. 12th st.

**HEVROLET**—1929 coach; good rubber;  
ready to go; sacrifice. 3029 South  
Jefferson at Arsenal.

**ORD**—1936 de luxe, trunk, radio,  
Washington blue; terms; can be ar-  
ranged at 8 per cent; private party;  
Box K-165, Post-Dispatch.

**ORD**—1935 de luxe coach; excellent con-  
dition; 8150 down. Ralph Grubb Motor  
Co., 4101 N. 21st, at Arsenal, CO. 8538.

**ONTAC**—1934; excellent condition; new  
furniture; heater; fully equipped; \$475  
cash; private party. CA. 0107.

**Coupees for Sale**  
HEVROLET—1936 Master coupe; per-  
fect; terms; cheap. KI. 1501W.

**YMOUTH**—'32 F. R. coupe; rumble  
seat; reasonable. RO. 9753.

**ONTAC**—1931 sport coupe; excellent  
condition; bargain, \$75 down. Ralph  
Grubb Motor Co., 4101 N. 21st, at Ar-  
senal. COHax 8530.

**Sedans for Sale**  
HEVROLET—1936 sport sedan; bargain.  
Call WE. 4389, 453 Catalina, Webster  
Groves.

**ORD**—1934 V-8 tudor sedan; everything  
perfect; see it today, 9th and Chestnut  
Garage or phone GARfield 4576. Mr. Gist.

**DSMOBILE**—1929 sedan; low mileage;  
perfect throughout; a real buy. 9th and  
Chestnut Garage or phone GARfield 4576.  
Mr. Gist.

**DS 8**—Touring sedan, late '35; de luxe  
equipment; low mileage; like new; will  
accept small car as part payment. CA.  
1653W.

**ONTAC**—Tudor, late '35; like new; fully  
equipped; sacrifice; cash. FO. 7906.

**ILLYS 8**—1931 sedan; good paint; all  
condition; sacrifice. 3029 S. Jefferson  
at Arsenal.

**ILLYS-KNIGHT**—'29; A No. 1 condition;  
private; call after 5:30 p. m. Haliday.

**Trucks for Sale**  
HEVROLET—Dump truck, 1934, Nor-  
man body, St. Paul boat, good con-  
dition; reasonable. 4730 Ashland.

**LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES**  
**AUTO & TRUCK LOANS**  
IMMEDIATE SERVICE  
MORE CASH ADVANCED  
PAYMENTS REDUCED  
ANY YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL  
LAWFUL RATES—NO Co-Signers  
**LOCAL FINANCE CO.**  
N. W. Cor. Grand and Page  
Open Evenings 9 P. M. FR. 1337

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

HENRY WALTHALL  
THE LITTLE COLONEL OF  
"THE BIRTH of a NATION"  
LONDON AS KANSAS GOVERNOR

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1936. PAGES 1-6C

**Today**  
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)  
Bear on Ice, Man on Boat.  
No More Ships of Tarshish.  
Special American News.  
Material for a Nation.

## VISITS HUSBAND



Mrs. Marion Zioncheck, wife of the Congressman, is shown leaving a hospital at Washington, D. C., where her husband is confined.

## STRIKE GUARDS RUSH TO JAIL FOR REFUGE



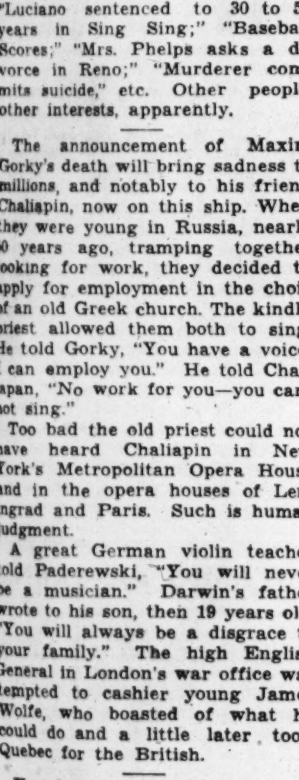
Following a battle with striking workmen at the besieged Black and Decker Tool Co. at Kent, O.

## OSKALOOSA UPRISING



Staged by boy and girl bicycle riders of the Iowa town in protest against licensing of their vehicles. Willis Sutherland, 13, is shown with the sign he carried in a parade of objectors.

## SOCIETY GIRL AT BEACH



Marjorie Brooker of New York at the Longshore Club, Westport, Conn.

## SINGER GOES FISHING



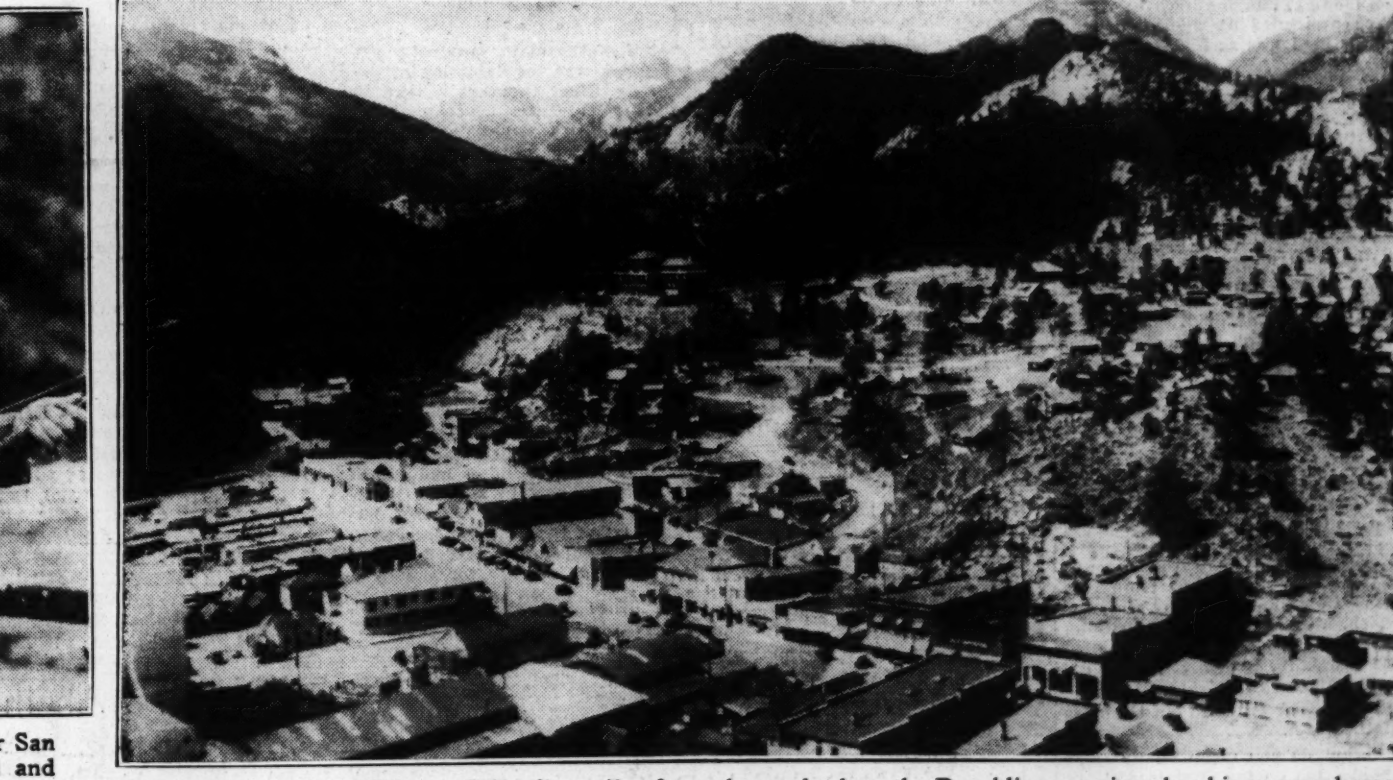
Mary McCormick, of grand opera, on board a boat near San Diego, Cal., with Ivan Snell of the Coronado Rod and Reel Club.

## NEAR SUMMER HEADQUARTERS OF LONDON



A view of Estes Park Village, Colo., five miles from the ranch where the Republican nominee has his summer home.

## AS WEBSTER COLLEGE HOLDS ITS ANNUAL CARNIVAL AT NERINX HALL, WEBSTER GROVES



Miss Betty Henry and Miss Judy Hardy at the hot dog stand.

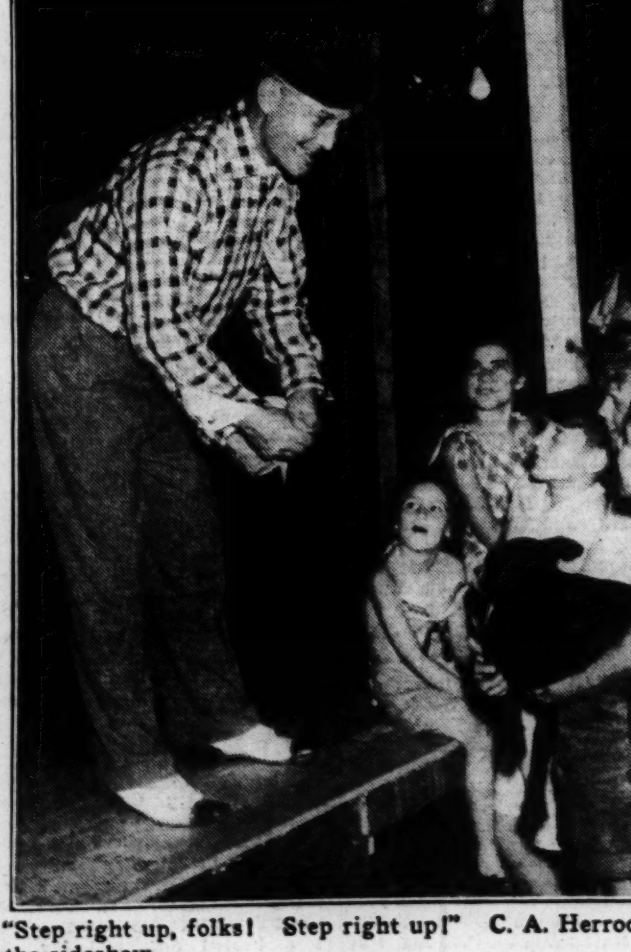
## Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Times have changed since this writer's first trip to Europe on the way to school in France and Germany and the big Paris Exposition that followed our Centennial. On that occasion the ship was "The Spain," driven by steam, but her high masts were fully equipped with sails in case the steam engines should break down. Thus, your grandfather, when he built a house wired for electricity, put in gas pipes, not quite believing in new-fangled ideas.

The late Albert Brisbane, father of this writer, on his first trip to Europe in 1828, traveled on a small sailing ship. No steam in those days. In rough weather passengers were tied into their berths to avoid being thrown against the walls. Heavy oak beams running crosswise of the ship bent under the waves breaking on deck.

The writer's four young children, now on this ship on their way to study in Europe, will later fly back and forth in one day and say to their amazed children: "Just think, your grandfather had to cross this ocean on a ship, crawling along the surface, and it took him five whole days to make the trip!" There is progress in spite of wars and depressions.

A modern ship at sea carries with it human samples of many kinds. If this ship were wrecked



"Step right up, folks! Step right up!" C. A. Herrod, Barker for the sideshow.



Miss Betty Henry and Miss Judy Hardy at the hot dog stand.



Miss Bernice Breuning with the white mice used in a relay race.



A Kibitzer Reports By Ely Culbertson

COMMUTING from my Connecticut home to New York City, I found that kibitzing the daily contract game in the smoking car was the most intriguing way of passing the time. The caliber of play, I must admit, left something to be desired, but this was compensated by the pungent repartee among the players. Since I knew no one in the car I felt that here was a one game I would watch without the usual attendant risk of being drafted as referee to decide arguments and wagers. Here is one hand that created quite a furor: South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠ J73 ♠ K6  
♥ J86 ♥ K10423  
♦ J954 ♦ Q76  
♣ J62 ♣ K103

♠ A95 ♠ K6  
♥ A95 ♥ K10423  
♦ A95 ♦ Q76  
♣ A95 ♣ K103

The bidding was as remarkable as the play that followed: South West North East 2spades Pass 3clubs Pass 4NT Pass 5clubs Pass 6spades Pass 7spades Pass Obviously, South might have saved time and breath by opening with a six spade bid. His actual bidding amounted to the same thing, since his partner's club responses hardly could be called encouraging. North should have bid six clubs over the four no trump bid. Otherwise his bidding was correct. South stretched every one of his bids, including the first, to the breaking point. But if my eyes popped slightly at the bidding, imagine how they must have protruded at the subsequent play, which was as follows:

WEST decided that a low trump was the safest opening. Unfortunately, East was so incensed at the fact that his king was being "led through" by his own partner that he refused to put it up, and declarer gathered in the trick with the ten spot. He then banged down the ace of trumps, chortling smugly when the king fell, and collected West's jack on the third round. (This was quite a feat, losing no trick in the outstanding trump combination.)

Declarer's next attack was on the diamond suit. The ace and king were followed by a third round, and since East had retained a death grip on his queen, he now found himself in the unenviable position of having to lead a heart or a club. Rather than lead in dummy's club, tenace, he returned a low heart. But this was just as satisfactory to declarer. He played low from his own hand, discarded his remaining heart on the club ace, and claimed the remaining tricks. Result: Small slam bid and made!

West's roar drowned out the noise of the train. "What do you mean by finessing against me on my first lead?" he bellowed. "What were you going to do with that blank king, give it to your wife for a birthday present?"

"What do you mean by leading a trump through me?" East yelled. "Where did you learn opening leads, out of the Settlement cook book?" "And if you'd had the intelligence of an angelformer," West continued, not even listening, "you would have thrown that queen of diamonds on the ace or king. Couldn't you see even one play ahead, and figure out that you wouldn't be able to exit from your hand? We still could have beaten the contract two tricks by my winning the third diamond. We would have to get two heart tricks instead of none!"

Today's Question. Question: The opening bidder started off with three no trump, which every one passed. I had to lead from this hand: ♠ 97 ♥ J74 ♦ 10863 ♣ J85 What card should I have led? Answer: The nine of spades appears to be the safest opening lead.

Eye Preservation. Don't read with the light shining into your eyes. Don't read with the sunshine falling across the print. Don't wear glasses unless prescribed by an eye specialist. Don't borrow someone's else glasses just because they seem like yours. Don't read when recovering from serious illness without first asking your physician's permission. Don't read while lying down unless you are propped sufficiently that the page is held at right angles to your line of vision. Don't delay seeing an eye specialist at the slightest sign of eye trouble or anything unusual about your vision. You cannot replace eyes.

KANSAS RELIEF UNDER LANDON

The Governor Believed in Keeping the Problem Under Local Control By HAL BORLAND

CHAPTER FOUR. THERE is in the West an informal tradition about helping folks who need help. It is an inheritance from pioneer and homesteading days. Even when they proved up on their homesteads and moved to town, they kept on thinking in the same channels. Maybe it's the small-town way of life, but in those villages every one is interested in getting along. Other things being equal, the man who needs a job must get a job when it is open. Small towns, out there, don't let even their near-dwellers starve.

That's one reason why Kansas handled relief by counties instead of appropriating State funds. Kansas had its own relief problems before 1933, what with drouth and crop failures. When Alf Landon stepped into office, every county in the State had its own relief set-up, working under a State Relief Committee appointed by Gov. Woodring. The county groups were raising their own money, and the State committee was largely a coordinating agency.

Gov. Landon believed in as much local self-sufficiency as was possible. He continued the county relief set-up, reappointed the State Relief Committee, Gov. Woodring had named. And when Harry Hopkins was made Federal Relief Administrator, Hopkins chose John G. Stutz, secretary of that committee, as State director of relief for Kansas. The State Constitution expressly forbids the State Government of Kansas to borrow money without a referendum, except for defense in the case of war or invasion. Gov. Landon believed that provision backed up his stand in placing relief responsibility on the counties, where it seemed to be working out. The Cash-Basis Law was passed and the regular business of the Legislature was disposed of early in April, 1933. The Legislature was ready to adjourn, the regular session completed. But word was coming out of Washington about what was being done to meet the crisis. Some thought the Legislature should stand by in Topeka, ready to take whatever action was necessary to assure the State cooperation that had been pledged. They talked it over with the Governor, then went home to await a call into special session when the situation had clarified itself.

When that time came, the special session was called and set up the system to which Kansas has held all during the relief period. That system provided for continuing relief funds to be applied in co-operation with Federal relief funds. It brought the State banks under the Federal deposit guarantee. It revised State laws to meet the National Recovery Act. It established a State Planning Board to work with the administrators of the new Federal program. That State Planning Board, incidentally, now had become a fixed part of the State Government.

By the end of 1933, Kansas was ready to do its part in the relief program, with public works projects laid out and direct relief in action. Harry Hopkins later spoke of the Kansas set-up as "one of the most prompt and effective executions of the relief floods, he said, why not do it even further upstream than down in the Kaw Valley?" And if they were going to build dams and make lakes, why not build a lot of dams and make a lot of lakes? Boiled down, his idea was to build dams on the smaller streams and dot the dry-farming and range district with small lakes, which would check erosion and provide water for livestock and possible irrigation in 1000 places. It wasn't his own idea, and he didn't claim it as his own. He had talked to the farmers, and they favored such projects. He had consulted with Dr. P. D. Farrell, president of the Kansas State College of Agriculture, and Dr. Farrell pointed out the Kansas economics of the plan.

The county method of handling relief, the efforts made to save farmers' livestock, the decision to encourage many small dams instead of one gigantic one, are typical of the Landon approach to problems. The farmer, the village, the small unit of Government had his respect and his sympathies. He thought they should run their own affairs. "The farm home," he declared, "has always offered at the atmosphere of development under which it is possible to bring up an American family of strength and character." He insisted on preserving the farm home and its independence, and that meant preserving local freedom and local responsibility.



Landon's birthplace... the parsonage of the Methodist Church at West Middlesex, Pa.

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With the 1934 campaign approaching, the old-line politicians were wondering what Alf Landon would do. They saw how the Democratic tide was still rolling high; how, in fact, it was just about at its high point. The price of wheat was going up. Checks from the AAA were falling like manna on the farm lands. And Alf Landon was a Republican.

Landon was renominated and he went to work, out on the roads again, talking to the voters. And there were plenty of talking points. The "Landon for President" boom was launched two years ago when the Kansas City Journal Post printed, in its column of political news and gossip from Topeka, a light-hearted suggestion that the Republican party might well look to Kansas for its next presidential candidate. It was pointed out that Gov. Alf Landon had done things in Kansas, that he had been elected in 1932 in the face of the Roosevelt landslide, and that he had only recently been re-elected by a big plurality in the face of the continued Democratic sweep elsewhere.

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There were others, plenty of them as time went on. But it was this group in particular that got the Landon boom really under way and kept it rolling. They formed an informal organization, with Roy Roberts in command, and they started to put Alf Landon across. John Hamilton, Republican National Committeeman from Kansas, joined the Landon group. He was assigned management of the drive in the East. He went to New York and picked up some backing, and the Landon campaign took on national aspects.

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Thus the movement grew, with Hamilton in the East and Haynes in the West, and the organization in Kansas City and Topeka handling details. By April of this year there was no doubt about what was happening. Gov. Landon had his doubts. He was willing, all right. He had plenty of ideas about handling the presidency. He admitted that he would like to have the nomination.

But less than three months ago he said to one of the boys, "Yes, I know things are rolling along. They're rolling fine. But presidential booms—well, a lot of them and in 'busts'."

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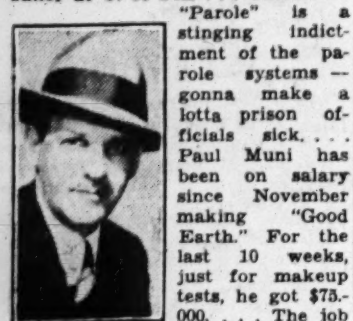






Hollywood Notes.

What apparently revived the Jean Harlow-Bill Powell myth is that she moved into a shack two blocks from him. She insists that there'll be no merger. . . . Frances Langford's heartbeater still is Bill Chase, footballer at U. of Fla. . . . Universal's



Walter Winchell him \$200,000. . . .

guy who makes him up (Jack Dawn) gets \$50 an hour overtime! . . . The Arthur Stebbins (Ann Darling) gets three. . . . Glida Gray, omitted from "Great Ziegfeld," is sizzling. Her husband, a power in South America, she says, will bar all U. S. flickers. . . . The Westerner Bath & Tennis and Erskine Grayne, its president, battled, and he's been dumped.

Danny Winkler and Nancy Lee must be serious. She just turned down a San Franciscan's offer of a million to marry him. . . . Winkler can't be that interesting! . . . John Gilbert left estate of only 150. . . . It went to his child by V. Bruce. . . . Ruth Hollingsworth, estranged from her groom, was rumored to be A. G. Vanderbilt's first bride—but it didn't jell. She's old-country-bound with her maw until the wounds heal.

One of the 52nd Street night spots was offered, free and clear, to the "21" doorman in swap for his concession. No go. . . . The Angelo Palanges are telling it to a judge for the 4th time in that many years. . . . John "Shipwreck" Kelly is in a di- gress between Fanny and the

and Claudia Morgan, who is just as attractive. . . . Irene Rich's daughter, Frances, and Nathaniel Saltonstall, Boston's most eligible catch, are so much humidity. . . . The talk in the Trib editorial rooms points more to more, they say, to Richard Widmark, Jr., inheriting the late P. Hammond's dramatic criticism post. . . . It's our idea of a good choice.

The Pat Rooney, Jr., (Janet Reade) reconciled in St. Louis. . . . Career trouble is blamed for a threatened divorce of a novelist and his equally famous frau. . . . Margaret G. Kilroy will collab on Eleanor McCados book on the Senator dad and various White House tenants. . . . Byron Foy's retort proper to agents who ejaculate: "He dances like Fred Astaire" is: "But can he think like him?"

Binnie Barnes and Randy Scott, the goo interest in "Count of Monte Cristo," can't get out of the mood of the lot. . . . 20th Century-Fox flicks will net 10 million smackers this year—meaning eight "mill" for the common stockholders. . . . Margaret Sullivan book on the fortune in H'wood when her term expires in August, with Universal. She will stay East in the Kaufman-Ferber play, "Stage Door." . . . John Edgar Hoover, top G-man, had his wages tilted from 9 to 10 "thou." He now gets as much per inus as Gary Cooper gets a week. . . . Pan Berman, the RKOKayer, has such a headache. Just as he talked Kate Hepburn into changing her mind about quitting "Portrait of a Rebel," Lily Pons suddenly decided she didn't like the part of opera singer in "Street Girl."

If the courts decide on the deal, Louis B. Mayer (as originally indicated here) will head Paramount. . . . Arthur Tracy, the tweet-tweet-er, is being sued for 50 G's by Rose Wagner, former model, for injuries sustained in that crash. . . . They insist that Victor Ridder, WPAd-ministrator, will shelve the job by June 20th and Yurp it on the 30th. . . . Shellah Graham, British lass, doing interviews in H'wood, is battling Marlene Dietrich, who repudiated her article before it ran. . . . Couldn't have been flattering, huh? . . . The street where most booking agencies are is nicknamed: "Culture Boulevard."

Not a Cleanser  
If small pieces of soap have gotten down the drain, pour down boiling water so they will melt and wash away. Soap does not clean waste pipes; use washing soda for that purpose; soap will clog the pipes.

Movie Time Table  
AMBASSADOR—Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody" at 11:30, 2:05, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:50; "Trapped by Television" at 1:00, 3:30, 6:05 and 8:45.  
FOX—Secret Agent, with Madeline Carroll and Peter Lorre, at 1:35, 6:30 and 9:50; "Just My Luck" at 2:42, 5:39 and 8:35.  
LOEW'S—Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man" at 11:10, 1:55, 4:40, 7:25 and 10:10; "Half Angel" at 10, 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9.  
ORPHEUM—Edward G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots," with Blondell, at 11:42, 1:46, 5:34, 7:58 and 9:53.  
SHUE— "Bunker Bean," with en Davis Jr. and Louise Latham, at 1:21, 3:55, 6:25 and 8:57; "And Sudden Death" at 2:27, 4:59, 7:31 and 10:03.

Brenda Is Unable to Keep Val and His Avowal From Her Thoughts—Another Meeting Avoided.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

THE next morning Brenda flew past the elevator and took the stairs. She didn't think she could ever take the elevator again. Later in the smart mirrored and chromium elevator, standing beside the neat Chinese boy who was running it, she was nervous. She knew that she had only to close her eyes and the Chinese boy would be changed into Val, and the mirrors and chromium would be changed into shabby brown sheet metal and unpolished brass. And the smooth ascent would suddenly become a rocking one, and she would hear the creak of the old cables at the Corwin.

But she didn't close her eyes. She kept them valiantly open, studied her reflections in the many mirrors, and the reflections of the Chinese boy, and wondered if she would ever forget the calmness of Val's voice as he told her he loved her.

She had the same sensation late in the afternoon when she was going up in a crowded elevator to the ninth floor of the Tower Building. She was one of 20 people in the big car, and yet, wedged in by a stout woman and a stouter man, she seemed to be alone in it with Val—and above the chatter of the passengers, there was his voice only which she heard. His voice telling her he loved her.

His voice had followed her around all day. In the morning when she dressed at Ethel's, at noon, when she interrupted Walter and a prospect for luncheon. At the luncheon table when she listened to Walter telling his Mexican story, and the prospect, who was a furniture manufacturer from Grand Rapids, telling his experiences with striking employees. Those words which she had never meant to say, and which he had said anyway. Words which had been burning on his lips for a long time.

"I shouldn't worry about them," she kept telling herself when she was taking off her things at Ethel's. "Now that they are said, I should forget them. I was worried before because I was afraid Val would say them. Now I'm worried because he has said them."

But the words that she wanted to forget wouldn't be forgotten. They danced about her, human, living words, breathing words, like people, and back of them was Val, his face expressionless, but strained, as if it had been last night in the dim light in the elevator, his eyes looking down into hers, forcing her to look up into his, his lips uttering the living words.

She stayed in the office only long enough to pick up a check from Grace and then she hurried out and took a bus to the hospital. She didn't want to see Lally, face her, but she felt she had to. It seemed a sacrilege to go in to Lally with Val's words echoing in her ears—words which Lally wanted Val to say to her. It seemed that Lally would be able to hear them, even see them.

She didn't go up in the elevator to the fourth floor, she walked up the stairs and when she got to the desk, asked her usual question. "Is there anyone in with my sister?"

There wasn't. Dr. Pierce had just left, so she opened the door of 402 with fingers that were trembling. Lally was smiling at her from the bed, and Peter gave an

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THE most fetching frock we've seen in many a moon—this delightful Anne Adams style! And surprise! Surprise! You can make it all by yourself. Yes, indeed—a few yards of fabric, the easy-to-follow pattern and presto—in a few hours you've a sparkling, new summer frock. Your friends will never believe you made it and wherever you wear it—you'll receive many compliments on your excellent taste. Most unusual are those stunning capelets with their tab-effects accented by bright buttons. Smart, too—is the slightly flared skirt and gay sash. For fabric, printed cotton or silk would be ideal.

Pattern 4033 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

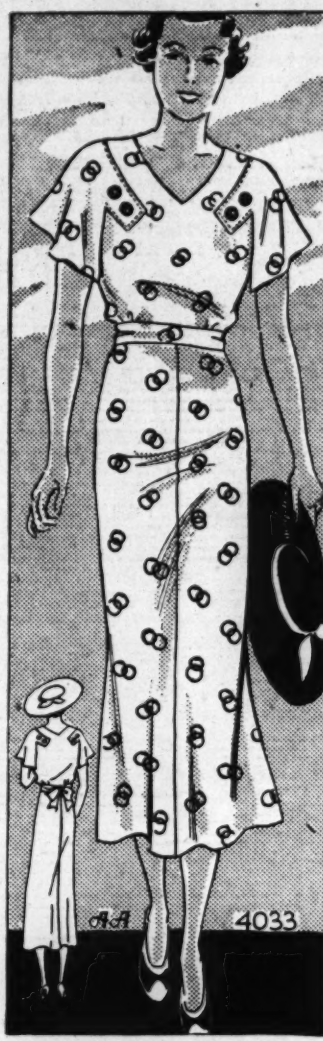
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three of us have been together." "I know, but we'll all be together soon enough."

"What did you hear from your Walter today?" Lally said "your Walter" frequently and the phrase always jangled on Brenda's nerves. "A letter and a telegram—he may be getting flatter every day. Something at the mine," she lied.

"And flowers at home, I suppose?" "Flowers at home." That wasn't a lie, because roses came every day at the Corwin for Brenda, big red American beauties. Sometimes she brought them to the hospital, but this morning she hadn't.

"You said he was going to write me a letter. When the telegram came today, I thought it must be from him."

"H'ELL write," Brenda promised, "and as soon as he comes home, he'll come to see you. He asks me about you in every letter." The subject of Walter was dangerous ground, but Brenda had managed to skid over it very well so far. Lally asked about him every day, what he had written, when he was coming, and whether Brenda still loved him. During the questioning about Walter, she was invariably fidgety, and breathed a sigh of relief when it was over.

At 7:30 Brenda left, not for home because she didn't want to go there. The flat without Lally, and with Val upstairs was getting harder and

harder to go to. For an hour she walked, realizing she was trying to forget still ringing in her ears. In the dark streets, they seemed very loud, and she felt that the people she used must hear them, too.

Finally at 8:30 she went into a restaurant for she had had no dinner. When the food came, she didn't want it, so she paid her check and because she was a long way

from home, took a taxi the Corwin.

Two people were standing by the elevator waiting for it to come down, but Brenda didn't join them. She hurried to the stairs as fast as she could, and walked up. All the while she was plodding up, for she was very tired, she heard the creaking of the elevator cables, and the door as it clicked against its lock, first on this floor, then on that.

"LOVE you, Brenda. And my love doesn't mean a thing in the world to you. I love you Brenda." She was going upstairs to the rhythm of the words, but this time her lips were forming the syllables. "I love you, Brenda."

Was it going to be this way—always? Wasn't she ever going to forget?

"Stop it, Brenda! Stop!" She cried aloud when she was in her own flat, and the door was closed after her.

The phone rang as she threw her hat on the couch furiously. It was Walter and he had been calling at intervals of 15 minutes all evening, he said. He was coming right out, and they were going to take a ride. Brenda said she would go. At least the ride would take her away from the flat, and Walter's presence might help her forget Val's words.

Walter's presence did no good at all. The words buzzed around her like a swarm of bees for the first half hour of the ride. The last half hour, she discovered why the words had mocked her so and she begged Walter to take her home.

"It's not true," she said to the reflection of herself in the mirror in the dresser when she was home. "It can't be true. You wouldn't dare to let it be true, Brenda Fayre."

There were tears in the eyes of the girl in the glass, and her lips were twisted as if some great pain was tearing at her body. A great pain was tearing at her body, she could feel it quiver through her. The knowledge, too, was wrought from the knowledge.

She loved Val. That was the knowledge and that was the pain. And at that moment when she

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING EMBASSY CLUB

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Evening Wear New "ice satins" for summer evening wear cool in both name and appearance. In white and "icy" pastel shades they make a number of slim dance frocks. Many models are topped by brief jackets of the same material, making them adaptable to many occasions.

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See the Fight Round by Round

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W. Somerset Maugham's SECRET AGENT

MAUGHAM'S SECRET AGENT

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARCADIA AIRDOME

BRIDGE

Cardinal

COMPTON

FAIRY AIRDOME

I R M A

Ivanhoe

King Bee

Kirkwood

LEMAY

Lexington

LYRIC

MacKinnon

McNAIR

MELVIN

OVERLAND

OZARK

Cinderella

MELBA

Michigan

Virginia

Ashland

BADEN

BREMEN

Salisbury

ArmoAidome

HI-POINTE

GEM THEATRE

Swinging The Daily

Let's E

See What

AUTHOR'S NOTE

—A study of "residence"

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# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.  
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

**AUTHOR'S NOTE:** These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

A study of "residential propriety" of marriage partners made by D. Harris—reported in the Journal of Social Psychology—shows that as the ages of marriage partners increase the distances between their homes likewise tend to increase. This is no doubt due to the fact that young people are likely to marry their classmates and home friends, whereas older people have traveled more and enlarged their circle of acquaintances.

"I forgot" is the one excuse we accept for human mistakes and delinquencies more readily than any other of the numberless attempts people make to vindicate themselves. If a child says, "Oh, I forgot," the parents may be irritated, but it leaves them helpless to do anything about it. Punishing a child for forgetting is like punishing him for being somewhere when he was not there. So with grown-ups. What you should do is fortify your memories with a little booklet prepared by a leading psychologist for my readers, "How to Improve Your Memory," sent for 10 cents and a three-cent self-addressed stamped envelope to cover cost.

As shown by Lieut. Franklin M. Kreml, Director of Accident Prevention of Evanston, Ill., in the



Delmar, bus and truck companies throughout the United States have reduced their fatal accidents materially in the past six years, whereas accidents from private cars have increased 50 percent. Under Lieut. Kreml's leadership accidents have decreased in Evanston from the year five years by 50 percent. He has done this through the

# Diver's Reasons

By William Temple

I FELT very cozy and contented in the comfort of my beach chair, watching the younger element swim and dive and leap about in their monstrously active way. I was happy that it wasn't necessary for me to swim and dive and leap about and yet I could take pleasure in their activities—almost benefit from the exercise. I have always been a vicarious athlete and since I turned 50 more vicarious than ever.

My niece Kate came bounding up the beach, dripping with the salt sea, and flung herself down on the sand alongside of my chair. She wore a blue bathing suit, which matched her eyes and set off her bronze hair rather nicely and looked very pretty. Though it may have been only an uncle's too tolerant eye.

The child seemed moody. I thought—not up to her normal standard of pertness, and less the physical dynamo than ordinarily. She was looking with a resentful expression in the direction of the diving platform, where various of the young bloods were risking life and limb momentarily in the pursuit of what I suppose was for them pleasure.

I said: "I've been watching young Anthony dive. He's rather good at it. I must say. Though how he avoids breaking his silly neck I can't see."

This Anthony was one of a host of young hounds who surrounded Kate at the club dances, tripping over each other's heels to fetch her and punch and generally spoiling her more than she was already spoiled by an indulgent uncle. Anthony was the pick of the lot, I thought; though his excessive athletic energy often made me nervous.

He was poised now on the highest level of the diving platform; his body flashed out, seemed to hang in space an instant, then shot like an arrow into the water. A beautiful dive, as dives go. I said as much to Kate.

She sniffed. "That show-off! I was a perfectly ordinary dive—he just put a lot of grandstand frills on it."

"I had an idea," I said, "that you and young Anthony were—well, the very best of friends."

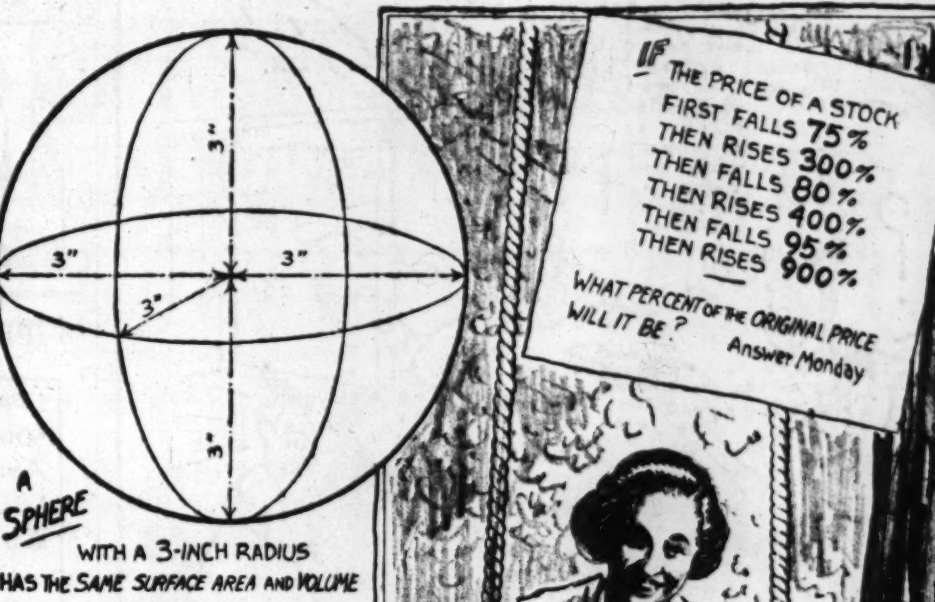
"This time my beautiful niece snorted actually! 'The best of friends!' I've known all along what a two-faced, conceited, opinionated wretch he is!"

Her gaze was fixed on the diving platform, upon which Anthony was again clambering. Anthony reached the top and glanced self-consciously in our direction. Even from here you could tell that he had a pale, drawn face—drawn, anyway; a kind of faraway, tragic look. As tragic a look as a healthy young animal could manage.

"I always knew it," she said, her eyes still on the diving platform where the wretch was preparing for another dive.

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



TRIED not to strangle. The notion of an ingenious like Kate running around in a white nightgown saying, "Out, out, damned spot," was too much for me.

"And," said my small high tragedienne, "if I say so myself, I would 'em. When I finished the sleep-walking scene there wasn't a sound in the house."

"I bet," I said fervently.

"The perfect tribute, you know. Applause would have seemed irreverent."

I marveled at her genius for flattering interpretations. "What has all this to do with the wretch?" I asked. The wretch was even then Charles Laughton in a fine actor, for he was giving a passable imitation of Sydney Carton doing a far better thing than he had ever done before.

Her face darkened. "He told me," she said bitterly, "that I was a pitiable spectacle—the insensitive one."

"Well, after all, darling," I said tactfully, "you aren't exactly the type for Lady Macbeth. Anthony probably didn't mean to reflect on your acting ability, but simply on your choice of vehicle. I mean: Charles Laughton is a fine actor, for instance, but you couldn't expect him to be very convincing as Peter Pan."

Anthony had just dived; Kate followed him with her eyes. "He was hateful the way he said it," she said. "And I'll never, never forgive him. A girl can't let a man walk all over her like that. So Mr. Anthony Carr had better find himself another—"

I interrupted her with, "Excuse me, dear, but I'm afraid the young man in question has been under water an awfully long time. Do you think—"

She sat up straight and looked anxiously toward the water. "He's probably just showing off again," she said, not with much conviction. Another interval, while we both watched for Anthony's head to appear. The other young men who'd been with him had left some time ago. I could see Kate's frown deepening.

"He may," I said, "have come up the other side of the pier, where under the pier and bumped his obviously, he'd been hiding. Some satisfaction, too, to watch them em—"

Kate leaped to her feet. She ran toward the water, calling, "Tony! Tony!" Then she was in the water. When I suggested it to Anthony it was with some satisfaction that earlier in the day. I do like happy I watched Tony swim around from endings.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON  
STEAMER FROM THE MOUNTAINS—The S. S. General Frank M. Cose was built in the mountainous country of Charleston, W. Va., by the Ward Engineering Works, on the Kanawha River. Likewise, her sister ship, the General John M. Hyde. Upon completion of the ships, it was found that their drafts of 10½ feet would not permit them to be floated to the Gulf in low water, so they were tied to the river bank awaiting the spring high waters. During the tie-ups a 4-inch natural gas line was ingeniously connected to the ships to furnish heat, power and light.

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## RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

**ON KSD**  
News Broadcasts—8:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 1:15, 2:30 and 5:00 p. m.  
Weather Reports—11:00 and 12:10 p. m. and 10 p. m.  
Baseball Scores—2:30, 2:59, 4:00, 4:30 and 5:10 p. m.  
Time—10:59 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

St. Louis radio stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 350 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WFN, 740 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.  
12:00 KSD—JIMMY LITTLEFIELD'S ORCHESTRA.  
KMOX—Al Roth's Syncopators.  
KWK—Late Hall of Fame and Home Program. WIL—Lunchroom Party. WFN—Lunchroom Party.  
11:15 KFUP—Organ recital. WFN—Gyp.  
11:30 KWK—Diamond Dust. WIL—Top Tune of Today. WFN—Markets.  
11:45 KSD—SAMMY WATKINS' ORCHESTRA.  
WIL—Dance Parade. KMOX—Clyde Barre. KWK—Lunchroom Party.  
1:00 KSD—LET'S HAVE RHYTHM.  
WIL—New News. WFN—Pam Music. KMOX—Down by Herman's.  
1:15 WIL—PREFACE NEWS MUSIC.  
1:30 KWK—Lunchroom Party. WIL—Hawaiian Melodies. KWK—Music.  
1:45 KSD—VARIETY MATINEE PROGRAM.  
WIL—Opportunity program. WFN—Edwina Kapell. KWK—Pam Music. KMOX—Window Shoppers.  
2:00 WFN—Chain—National Collegiate Track Meet.  
2:15 KWK—Paris (11:58 msg.)—Actors of the Comedie-Francaise.  
2:30 KWK—Gale Page, contralto. KMOX—Three Queens and a Jack.

**MUNICIPAL OPERA PARK**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night at 8:15  
Good Seats Available  
**THE THREE MUSKETEERS**  
Monday Night—Seats Now  
**NO. 10, NANETTE**  
Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2  
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE  
Arts Bldg., 8th and Olive, Open Daily  
9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 4400, Ticket Office in  
Forest Park open nightly at 7 P. M.

**BASEBALL TODAY**  
**LADIES' DAY**  
**BROWNS vs. BOSTON**  
Time, 2:30 P. M.  
But and reserve seats on sale Arcade  
Building, Chestnut 16th.

**BEFORE YOU GO ON YOUR VACATION...**  
You'll want to arrange to have the Post-Dispatch mailed to you each day, mailed to your carrier or dealer will be glad to handle this for you. Or telephone Main 1111, Circulation Dept., to get the order form or use the order form below.

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## Relief Discussion

on KSD at 3 P. M.

At 3 p. m. today, KSD will broadcast a round table discussion by Harry Hopkins, WPA Administrator, of Federal relief policies with other prominent relief officials. The discussion is expected to give those connected with relief administration or interested in relief an idea of what direction Federal relief policies are likely to take and what may be expected in continuation of Government relief expenditures.

At 4, Chicago Derby Race.  
At 5, Press News; Dick Liebert, organizer.  
At 5:10, Last Minute Sport Flashers.  
At 5:15, Roy Campbell's orchestra.

At 5:30, Heine's Grenadier Band.  
At 6, Midge Williams, personality singer.  
At 6:15, talk, "A Plea for a Solution of the Utility Problem," Wendell Wilkie.

At 6:30, Meredith Wilson's orchestra.  
At 7, "Twilight Serenade," orchestra and soloists.  
At 7:15, Jamboree Variety Program.

At 7:30, Chateau program: Smith Ballou, master of ceremonies; Betty Davis; Edward Everett Horton and Frances Day, blues singers; Helen Broderick, comedienne; Leo Robin and Ralph Ringer, song writers; Victor Young's orchestra.

At 8:30, "The Last Night," Jimmy Grier's orchestra, and Joe Twerp, comedian.  
At 8:45, "Springtime," Emil Polak's orchestra.  
At 9, Negro Melody Singers.

At 9:15, Today's Sports With Jimmy Conzelmann.  
At 9:30, Frankie Master's orchestra.  
At 10, George Duffy's orchestra.  
At 10:30, Gene Beecher's orchestra.

At 11, Fletcher Henderson's orchestra.  
At 11:30, Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.  
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK—Music.  
7:30 KSD—CHATEAU PROGRAM:  
Smith Ballou, master of ceremonies; Betty Davis, former wrestling champion; Helen Broderick, comedienne; Leo Robin and Ralph Ringer, song writers; Victor Young's orchestra.

7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Thank You, Susie.  
8:00 KMOX—"You Hit Parade," Freddie Rich's orchestra and soloists. WIL—Symphony concert. WGN (720)—Tillie of Science.  
8:15 WIL—Marie Bonaparte, organist. DID, Berlin (11:77 msg.)—Dance music.  
8:30 KSD—"THE LAST NIGHT," Jimmy Grier's orchestra and Joe Twerp, comedian.

8:45 KSD—"SPRINGTIME," Emil Polak's orchestra.  
WIL—Front Page Drama. KWK—Music.  
GND, London (11:75 msg.)—"In England Now."  
9:00 KSD—NEGRO MELODY SINGERS.  
KWK—Dick Mansfield's orchestra. KMOX—Four Star Revue. WGN (720)—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WIL—Varieties.  
9:15 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH JIMMY CONZELMANN: Weather Report.

KWK—Lang Thompson's orchestra. WIL—Smooth Melodies.  
GND, London (8:55 msg.)—"A Lady Loved a Swain," playlet.  
9:30 KSD—FRANKIE MASTER'S ORCHESTRA.  
KWK—Sport Review. KMOX—News and Sports. WIL—Sparklers. CBS (720)—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. 9:45 WIL—Dance Music. KMOX—Teatime. KWK—Glen Gray's orchestra.  
10:00 KSD—GEORGE DUFFY'S ORCHESTRA.  
KMOX—Detective Mysteries. WIL—Aces of the Air. KWK—Gray Gorton's orchestra. WGN (720)—Sport Week.

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## War on Crime—By Rex Collier

**THE F-B-I'S SALESMEN**  
WE FOUND THE TWO HOUSES AND THEY'RE IN BROOM COUNTRY. THE PILOT FLIES OVER THEM TWO HOUSES HEARD PLANE.  
GOOD AFTERNOON MRS. SHANNON COULD I INTEREST YOU IN...  
SEE THOSE CHICKENS, HOGS AND COWS—THE FARMYARD NOISES URSCHEL HEARD...  
AND THAT WELL WITH THE BUCKLE AND PULLEY IT TALKS SO FAR...  
HAVE G-MEN FOUND THE HIDE-OUT OF URSCHEL'S KIDNAPERS? ANSWER NEXT WEEK

## G-Men in Disguise

**THE F-B-I'S SALESMEN**  
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## Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke

**THE F-B-I'S SALESMEN**  
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## A Story of College Athletics

**THE F-B-I'S SALESMEN**  
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## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, June 31.  
FIRST of two days for analyzing the money situation and making plans for paying and collecting just debts. Today: tendency toward too much speed and too little direction, especially in the realm of talk-first-think-later.  
Looking and Seeing.  
The difference between you and someone else, particularly in the matter of your relative wisdom, is chiefly a matter of what you know. And what you know is based almost overwhelmingly on what you do with what you have observed. You have two minds; one like the

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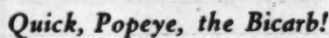
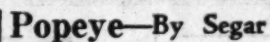
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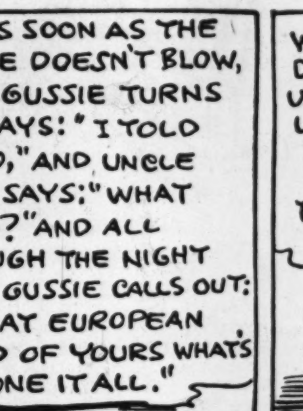
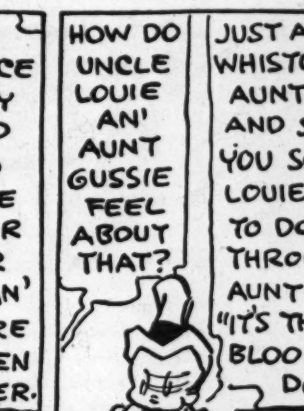
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### Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**  
(Copyright, 1936.)



By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

So, in a way, your political candidate and nominee is the result of a hard day's work on the feet. Both Republican and Democrat have the same political urges and the same compromise reflex. Under the microscope they react to identical impulses.  
(Copyright, 1936.)



### Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard



## Henry—By Carl Anderson



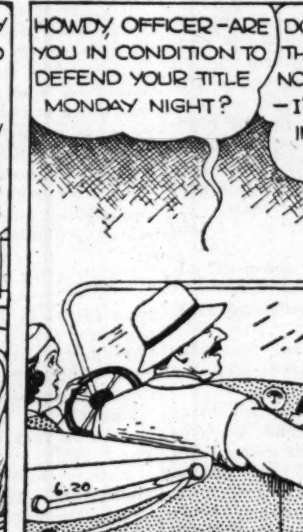
## Li'l Abner—By Al Capp



## The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



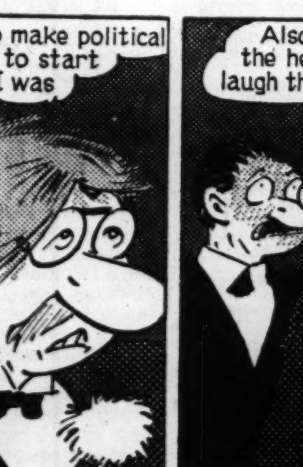
### Ear-Ache



### *He Gets the Breaks*



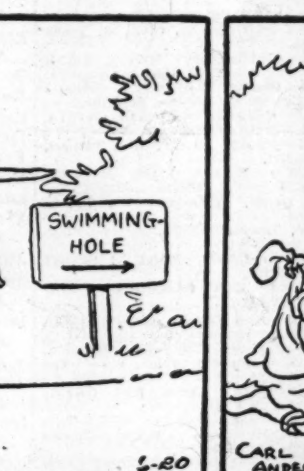
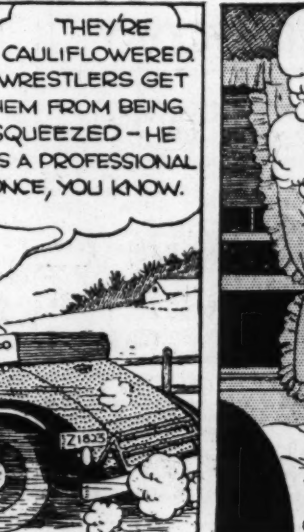
### Double or Nothing



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